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Tom President

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 13-14, 1988

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Botha **Attacks**

le. 32,804

House Approval Of Sanctions Is Called 'Reckless'

OHANNESBURG — President Fieter W. Botha attacked the "recklessness" of the U.S. Honse of Representatives on Friday for approving a measure that would impose stringent economic sanctions pagainst South Africa, and he wanted it might jeopardize negotia-tions on independence for South-West Africa.

Mr. Botha, in a statement issued by a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the House's approval Thursday of the bill was being "utilized for purely internal political aims." "The recklessness of American

Recale Brases, the Bosses - The theo by the members of Congress who do not care in the least whether their accrons long of thins adversely affect the search for seaceful solution to the problems southern Africa as a whole is astounding," Mr. Botha said.

als set up to be "It is particularly remarkable," he said, "that the members of the House of Representatives continue orion Parks received in with their actions exactly at a time when positive progress is being made with the peace negotiations between South Africa, Angola and Cuba."

a x at 2 and in wite New Mr. Botha was referring to the United Nations Security Council - Ven Louise, Ce resolution that South Africa has Engene Offi tentatively agreed to put into effect - 372 mm pt 288 on Nov. 1. The resolution would pave the way for independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia, by mid-1989 after 73 years of control - - Lead to more to by South Africa, provided agree-ment is reached on a timetable for a Attorney Good Cuban troop withdrawal from

"It would be ironical if Resolution 435 should reach the point of implementation only to be obstructed, or made impossible, as a result of the provisions in American legislation which impose extensive restrictions," Mr. Botha said.

He referred to restrictions in the legislation that would cover "finan-cial transactions that would be necessitated by the implementation of Resolution 455

Senate Vote Uncertain Irvin Molotsky of The New York es reported earlier from Wash-

The measure approved by the rica because of apartheid. The measures include a requirement that U.S. companies, institutions and

See BOTHA, Page 5

Kiosk

WASHINGTON (AP)

After easily winning Senate confirmation this week, Rich-

ard L. Thornburgh, the former governor of Pennsylvania, was sworn in Friday as U.S. attorney general. He promised to make drug trafficking and drug abuse Public Enemy No.

The man he succeeded, Edwin Meese 3d, ended his tenure at the Justice Department

by signing an order that pro-

vides for independent counsels to investigate allegations of

wrongdoing against members

British Soldier Shot

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - A

British soldier was shot and killed in the Belgian port of

Ostend on Friday night, the

police in the nearby city of Bruges said. The British Em-

bassy said earlier that it was

checking reports that two men

had shot and killed a soldier as he drove through Ostend. General News

Australia is seeking a consensus to keep chemical weapons

out of the region. Page 2.

NATO members say they are

MONDAY

A full week of news from the Republican National Conven-

tion in New Orleans begins in

The Dollar

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of Congress.

Thornburgh

Is Sworn In

Wrath in Hollywood Over U.S. Release of a Film on Jesus

Up to 25,000 demonstrators blocking traffic at Universal Studios in Hollywood to protest the opening in nine U.S. cities on Friday of a film, "The Last Temptation of Christ." Fundamentalist Christians and others have objected that the director.

Martin Scorsese, portrays Jesus blasphemously. While dying on the cross, Jesus imagines abandoning his divinity to live as an ordinary man and fantasizes about sex with Mary Magdalene. In New York, viewers lined up. Film review, Page 6.

Republicans Will Gather in a Faded Showplace

By Peter Applebome New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS - Under any circumstances, this steamy port town, with its rich ethnic mix, persistent poverty and sensuous blend of charm and decadence, appears to be an odd place for the conservative proselytizing of the Republican National Convention.

But in the dismal economy left behind by the collapse in oil prices, the convention next week seems odder still. If Atlanta, where the Democrats met in

July, seemed like a glistening advertisement for Republican prosperity, New Orleans seems like a Democratic caricature of aganism, a place where alluring surface charm and some dazzling new develop-ments cover up what even boosters term a gnawing decay underneath.

Away from the rancous haunts of the French Quarter and the lovely neighborhoods in the Uptown area or the Garden District, one of the nation's poorest cities is trying to redirect an economy that has been relatively stagnant for most of the century.

Despite stremuous efforts to alter the state and local fiscal picture, there is scant evidence that the city's problems will change any time soon. "The oil blip provided a false economy

for a short time, but the city has slipped back to what it had been earlier," said Joseph Logsdon, a professor of history at the University of New Orleans. "It remains a sleepy, lovely kind of town with a funda-mentally flawed economy.

Since the oil boom peaked in the early 1980s, the city has been host to a World's great cities. In 1840, it was the nation's Fair that ended up \$120 million in the red; fourth-largest city, with a population of

the state has approached bankruptcy, and oil, real estate, retail sales and employment have plunged with all the grace of a drunk toppling face first on Bourbon Street.

When the wheels come off your system, things have to change, and that's what we're going through," said Jim Bob Mof-fett, chairman and chief executive officer of Freeport-McMoRan, a diversified natural resources company and the largest publicly held corporation with headquarters in Louisiana. He is a leader in the effort to revise Louisiana's oil-dependent tax struc-

"What we're doing," he said, "is putting the wagon back together."
Hs port economy, based on agriculture,

made New Orleans one of the nation's first

cline for most of the time since, as other ports modernized faster and the city did little to develop other industries.

With just over 550,000 people, New Orleans now ranks 21st in population among U.S. cities. But its per-capita income ranks 41st among the 50 largest cities.

Minority groups make up about two-thirds of the population and well over 90 percent of a school system that is in a hronic state of despair. Unemployment, which stood at 10.8 per-

cent in June 1987, has dropped to 9.8 percent, largely because the labor force decreased by nearly 10,000 people. For years, New Orleans was able to live with such problems, in part because few

See ODD, Page 2

Burmese Leader Stepping Down; No Successor Is Announced

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service

BANGKOK — The Burmese after tumpltuous anti-gove.nment protests this week, the state-owned Burmese radio station said. His resignation after less than

three weeks in power was greeted "There was a sense that you by "a huge sense of relief and eucouldn't carry out the normal funcphoria" and in some neighbor-hoods by the joyful banging of pots and pans, according to a diplomat reached by telephone in Rangoon.

The radio gave no reason for the resignation and did not name a successor. It said the government assembly and ruling party would convene a special session next Fri-

day.

The diplomat said the demonstrations and the shootings by the military that began last Monday had tapered off on Friday and that they were not likely to resume now that the immediate focus of the people's anger, U Sein Lwin, had been removed from power.

Opposition to U Sein Lwin, 64, a former army general known for his harsh suppression of previous protests, began as soon as he was named president and chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party. He replaced U Ne Win, who resigned from those posts July 23 after 26 years of one-man rule.

When rumors of a government change swept Rangoon on Thursday, the diplomat said, residents were seen bringing food to soldiers and sitting with them atop military

But he noted that the people of Burma had now had a taste of political power. "Whether they will use this street power to demand further gains and further reforms," he said, "I think that remains to be

Among the demands of the demonstrators was the fulfilling of a proposal, made by U Ne Win when he stepped down, to hold a national referendum on ending one-party rule. It was not known whether the seat in the assembly, where he repemergency government session

next week would take up such ques There was no indication of the

leader, U Sein Lwin, resigned from forces behind U Sein Lwin's resigall his government posts on Friday nation, which came after protests and rioting spread through the country. Scores, and possibly hundreds, of protesters have been shot and killed by soldiers.

tions of government with this unremitting confrontation," the diplomat said, "and that if this had continued, the economic situation would really get to be quite serious. with food shortages developing and prices spiraling."

In the absence of high-level contacts with the closed Burmese government, diplomats could only guess at the political elements involved in U Sein Lwin's removal. One diplomat said there were "very credible reports" that official

lation that he might have had a hand in events. There was no indication of any involvement by the military, the most powerful institution in the

traffic had been seen entering U Ne

Win's residence, reinforcing specu-

Diplomats had been watching to see whether the demonstrations and the government's policy of harsh suppression would lead to a backlash or split within the armed forces that could lead to changes in 20vernment.

Unconfirmed reports continued to reach Bangkok of regional military units refusing to fire at protesters, or joining with them. The diplomat said such rumors appeared, in large part, to be wishful thinking or a deliberate campaign of disinformation.

Burmese radio said a meeting Friday of the party's Central Committee and of the government's Council of State accepted U Sein Lwin's resignations from his party and government posts.

Apparently in a rebuke, his usig-nation was also accepted from his resented the city of Moulmein.

House of Representatives would impose sanctions against South Afimpose sanctions against South Afimpose sanctions against South Af-

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Members of

lomatic protest by Moscow and an

expulsion order against three

17, involved materials such as tools

soil and rock samples of potential value in assessing the power of nuclear blasts, the officials said.

deliberately set out to collect the materials, thus, in effect, engaging in spying, Robert Barker, a U.S.

countries have begun to allow each other to observe and closely monitor nuclear blasts. Export of the materials was not

and wire associated with Soviet nu- permitted by a U.S.-Soviet accord special nuclear experiment next month at the site 2000 miles (3,200 kilometers) southeast of Moscow, in a sparsely populated

> "There's no question but that we stepped over the bounds of the agreement," a U.S. official said Thursday, adding that the incident presumably stemmed from an innocent mistake. "It's a bit embarrassing and a stupid move on our

See SPY, Page 5

a U.S. observer team stationed at the Soviet Union's principal nucle-Asked if the United States had ar test site were recently appre-

hended trying to send prohibited, militarily sensitive materials to the United States, according to offi-The incident led to a formal dio-

The attempted shipment, on July

clear test preparations as well as governing the team's visit before a

official, said, "Absolutely not." The incident occurs as both

'America the Miserable?' Nyet

Technology Show Stuns Soviets Raised on Propaganda

New York Times Service
MAGNITOGORSK, U.S.S.R. Liliya and Andrei Markelev, 26-

year-old newlyweds, thought they knew something about America. Even out here, 900 miles from Moscow, they do watch television and read the newspapers, for heaven's But they were stunned to learn, during their tour of a visiting exhibition called Information U.S.A.,

that in America people can pick up their telephone and order groceries delivered, right to the door.
"We don't have anything like
this yet," Mrs. Markelev said wistfully - a compound understatement since in Magnitogorsk food is

rationed and it takes years to get a telephone.

Before, they were always telling us that in America they have drug addicts and prostitutes and crises and inflation," she added. "They didn't tell us how things really are."

The official demonology of America the Miserable, already largely abandoned in strongholds of relative sophistication like Moscow and Leningrad, has been undergoing a severe challenge the last few weeks here in the Russian heartland.

This steel mill city of 430,000 on the eastern slope of the Ural Mountains is the seventh and most successful stop for the glossy \$15 million traveling show of American technology in everyday life.

The tour, which is sponsored by the U.S. government, is the product of a cultural exchange agreement signed at the 1985 Geneva summit meeting. It is the first official U.S. exposition in this country since the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan in December

1979 froze cultural exchanges and West?" It was the first foreign exhibilled relations.

For Magnitogorsk, a city built in from anywhere — east, south, chilled relations.

the 1930s with American assistance and later closed to foreigners until 1983, the show in the 50th Anniversary of October Track and Field Sports Pavilion is an eye-opening with the state, where the label on a novelty. More than 8,000 visitors a soft drink bottle is almost always day stream into the hall, often wait-

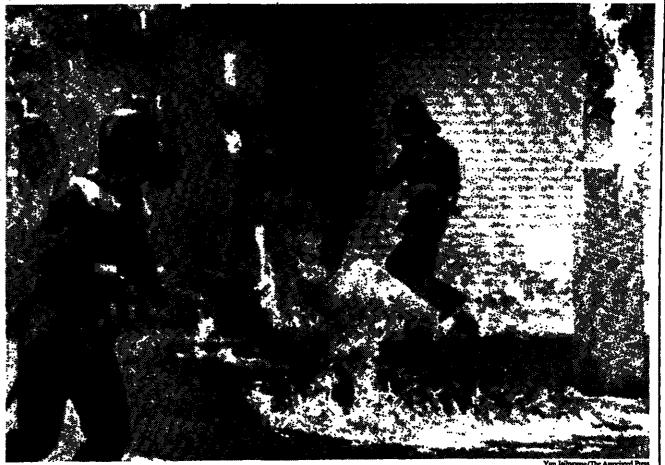
asked if this was his city's first exhibition from the West, wrinkled his thick eyebrows and asked: What do you mean, from the

north or west.

To a country where the abacus is still a standard tool, where photocopying machines are registered ing five hours.

sion of technology in American life
Mayor Mikhail M. Lysenko, is a matter of wonder. Devices like a telephone for the

deaf, a facsimile machine, a home See EXHIBIT, Page 5



THE HEAT IS ON - Riot policemen dodging flames from students' firebombs at Xonkuk University in Seoul on Friday. Hundreds of students were detained across the country. Meanwhile, the United States has reportedly agreed with South Korea that the U.S. military base in central Seoul should be moved outside the capital to make way for further city development. Page 2.

This Is Brazil's Forest Primeval: The Man-Made Fires Rage

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service SAO JOSE DOS CAMPOS, Brazil —

Like eerie ghosts of the trees and animals dying below, thick clouds of smoke are rising over the rain forest as the manmade fires of the annual dry season are once again upon the Amazon. On some days, fires rage in thousands of places across the vast Amazon basin,

following a broad belt where settlers and farmers are beating back the jungle fron-For many, fire is the only tool for transforming forest into farm or pasture.
From the flames, tons of fumes and particles are hurled into the sky, and at night, roaring and red, the forest looks to

be at war.

Now, Brazilian and U.S. scientists in a new monitoring program are for the first time pinpointing and measuring the ef-

fects of the fires by satellite. Their findings show that last year the burnings ruined more forest cover than

previously thought and proved to be major polluters of the earth's atmosphere. In 1987, according to estimates by Brazilian scientists, fires just in Brazil's part of the Amazon basin covered 77,000 square miles (nearly 200,000 square kilo-

Of these, at least 30,000 square miles were newly felled virgin forest, the re-searchers said. The destruction and burning of the

forest in Brazil is so vast, the scientists say, that it may account for at least onetenth of the global man-made output of carbon dioxide, which is believed to be causing a warming of the earth through the greenhouse effect. Burning of fossil fuels accounts for

most of the carbon dioxide released worldwide. The pioneering studies also found that

pollution from the burnings traveled thousands of miles.

This has raised questions about a possible link between the gigantic emissions

from the fires in the South American tropics and the damage to the earth's protective ozone shield over Antarctica. Dr. Alberto Setzer, coordinator of the

satellite data at the Space Research Cen-ter in this south Brazilian city, said smoke clouds from the Amazon fires often rose to 12,000 feet (about 3,650 meters). Their gases and particles were then lifted up higher into jet streams and blown south across the South Atlantic,

close to Antarctica. Many scientists now believe that several of these gases, including methane and nitrogen oxides, are among the reactive gases that can directly or indirectly de-

plete ozone, Dr. Setzer said. "There is no proof yet that the material is interacting with the ozone shield, which is much higher in the stratosphere," said Dr. Setzer. "But we know the material gets to the Antarctic region, and we know that storms can pump it

The National Aeronautics and Space

traces by satellite.

Even without the ozone question, Dr. Setzer said, the "tremendous" emissions coming off the Amazon pose serious

icant changes in the chemical balance of the atmosphere and influence the global weather," he said. In the case of carbon dioxide, for ex-

They are large enough to cause signif-

ample, the forest destruction is doubly harmful, Dr. Setzer and other researchers

The dwindling forest cover becomes not only less efficient in absorbing and removing this "greenhouse gas," but the fires also add new, huge volumes of it. A report prepared by the study group at the Space Research Center estimated that the fires in Brazil last year produced carbon dioxide containing more than 500

million tons of carbon. It also produced 44 million tons of carbon monoxide, more than six million

Administration is now searching for such tons of particles, almost five million tons of methane, two and a half million tons of ozone and more than one million tons of nitrogen oxides and other substances that can circulate globally and influence

radiation and climate. There is enough to compare it to the outburst of a very large volcano," Dr.

Setzer said. The study results on deforestation and emissions from the fires so far cover only the Brazilian two-thirds of the Amazon

rain forest. Still more of the pollutants are produced by fires in parts of the Amazon basin outside Brazil.

"Our findings in general agree with those of Brazil," said Dr. Compton Tucker, a physicist who is part of a group studying deforestation and emissions at the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Maryland. The NASA group, he said, is now also analyzing satellite data of other countries of the Amazon

basin, including Bolivia and Peru.



Israeli Soldiers Kill Palestinian In the Gaza Strip

The Associated Press JERUSALEM -- Israeli troops killed one man and wounded an-other on Friday after three Pales-tinians wielding chains, clubs and an ax attacked the the soldiers' patrol in the Gaza Strip, authorities

The clash took place in the Mughazi refugee district, an army spokesman said. He said the dead man, Riad Suleiman Abu Mandil, 23, had participated in anti-Israeli protests and attacks on soldiers in the past.
Israeli military officials said the

soldiers apparently caught the Arabs by surprise as they were painting anti-Israeli slogans on walls.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

school in Europe.

By Blaine Harden

Washington Past Service LUSAKA, Zambia — Paramilitary troops pushed into the clothing shop in central Lusaka at 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning. Enforcing a law that parliament had passed only the night before, they confiscated \$128,000 worth of fabric and garments.

Soldiers then demanded keys to the business that the store owner, a Zambian citizen of Indian descent, had spent 20 years building. The shop was seized in the name of public security.

That occurred six months ago, in a government crackdown on people thought to be dealing in the black market. Since then, no charges have been brought against the shop-keeper, either for selling goods on the black market or for illegal currency deals.

The sign above his shop, however, has been painted over. A government agency is renovating the building. Without any com-pensation, authorities in Zambia have taken away his livelihood.

Everybody knows we are just scapegoats," said the merchant. "This country is be trading in the black market. The owners of businesses seized had no recourse through make the people forget about their problems, the government goes after Asians.

The dispossession this year of 187 Zambian merchants, almost all of Indian or Pakistani descent, is a symptom of this nation's long and fevered descent into economic in-

Stumbling through a decade of negative economic growth and struggling to acclimate its seven million people to a faltering stan-dard of living, the government of Zambia has tried several cures.

In the early 1980s, the nation turned to the International Monetary Fund. In return for huge loans, Zambia was obliged to devalue its currency and reduce subsidies on staple

This cure, however, proved unacceptable to the government. The loans could not be paid back; higher food prices provoked Zambians to riot, and there was widespread fear that the government of President Ken-neth Kaunda would be toppled.

Last year, Mr. Kaunda tossed out the IMF

and said Zambia would cure itself. He revalued the country's currency and imposed new who bolted for South Africa or Europe, most the late 1960s. The move panicked thousands Asians stayed. controls on prices. As the president ex-

plained it, the cure would supply basic comcountries starved for entrepreneurial knowmodities to poor people at affordable prices. how. Yet Asians represented less than 1 But, as in every African country that tries percent of the population of any nation in to control prices, a black market blossomed, East Africa. They were then, and are now, and staple foods disappeared from governrelatively affluent, highly visible and politiment shops. Zambians became restive. Another cure was needed. cally vulnerable.

In late February, Mr. Kaunda pressed the country's National Assembly to enact a law East Africa, both for their wealth and for

Everybody knows we are just scapegoats. This country is going through severe economic strain. To make the people forget about their problems, the

government goes after Asians.' An Asian merchant in Lusaka

"We have been forced to do this to deal with the selfish minority of businessmen." Mr. Kaunda said at the time, "because we

must protect the silent majority." In much of eastern and southern Africa, it is taken for granted that when a political leader refers to "selfish businessmen," he means Asians. That is what people of Indian and Pakistani descent are called in this part of the world.

Near the turn of the century, British colonial governments brought large numbers of indentured laborers to East Africa from the Indian subcontinent. They soon were followed by tens of thousands of small-scale 80,000 Asians. Attacks on Asian stores,

As East Africa developed, Asian shopkeepers came to occupy an economic and social niche that was well below that of white colonialists but far above that of black Afri-

When independence came to the region in try. the early 1960s, there were about 360,000

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune
MELBOURNE - Australia is

seeking a consensus among nations

in Asia and the South Pacific to

keep chemical weapons out of the

The move follows an assessment

by U.S. intelligence sources that

started talks with several govern-

ments on its proposal for a regional

develop "chemical warfare capabil-

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GENEVA

media attention.

talks had only just started.

their racial insularity. Intermarriage between Africans and Asians is rare. In most of the capitals of East Africa, clubs, neighborhoods and business districts controlled by Asians are a constant reminder to poor Africans of the presence of a racial minority that is economically privileged.

become a standard tactic of many an embattled East African leader trying to shore up

petence and savagery, ordered about 50,000 Asians out of Uganda in 1972.

omes and women were reported at the time. It is estimated that \$100 million worth of goods and property were stolen or destroyed. In that troubled year, President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya accused Asians of involve-ment "in almost all social evils in the coun-

Asians in East Africa. Unlike many whites, Julius K. Nyerere nationalized private shops New Delhi want to go, good riddance."

Australia Holding Chemical Arms Talks

With their expertise in retail and wholesale of Asians, who moved to Britain and Cana-

Until this year, Zambia was a notable exception in this region because it avoided the region's habit of bashing Asians. Before the raids six months ago, the country's 8,000 ed and had not been singled out in periods of choose a candidate. They are expected to name General Augusto Pino.

A primary reason for this tolerance, accharacter of Mr. Kaunda. The president, who says his philosophy of governance is based on Christian principles, insists that racial discrimination does not exist in Zambia. For many years, that was true.

"We have a deep respect for the presi-dent," said an Asian lawyer in Zambia, who represents several shopkeepers whose property was seized in the raids. But the longanding confidence in Mr. Kaunda's character made the raids in February all the more

According to officials at the British, Canadian and Australian embassies in Lusaka, requests for immigration applications have risen sharply since the raids.

"When an Indian family leaves, slowly all the relatives leave," a diplomat said, adding that the effect of the departures on Zambia's anemic economy was likely to be severe. For these reasons, victimizing Asians has

In a recent press conference, Mr. Kaunda acknowledged for the first time that his government "made a mistake" in seizing the hops of some Asians.

he would be sorry if more Asians leave Zambia. Yet he added that many Asians exploited the country without investing in it.

"There are many good Indians here who want to make Zambia their home," Mr. Kaunda said. "But if those who have got In Tanzania, the socialist government of their money in London and their souls in

WORLD BRIEFS

Vote Fail

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By Susan F. Rusky

WASHINGTON - The ca

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Operatic 1

By John Rockwell

the most successful of present operation directors and desi-

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Mr. Ponnelle was one of the

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His version of Wagner's Riesender Hollander' in 1'

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Escubere Mr. Ponnelle

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The Associated Press

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ter ford Tomas Street lean-Pierre Ponnelle, 56,

min and inch an array

Bishops in Both Chile and Haiti React SANTIAGO (Combined Dispatches) — Chile's Catholic bishops called Friday on the country's military rulers to meet with the opposition

and choose a consensus candidate for the single-candidate presidential vote due later this year. The bishops also joined the opposition in calling for constitutional changes. They repeated appeals to lift emergency measures and to allow Asians, most of whom are involved with the opposition fair access to the press in the campaign. The four-retail trade, had not had property confiscatcommanders of Chile's armed forces and police are to meet Air. To to

chet, who has ruled Chile since 1973. In Haiti on Thursday, the bishops there condemned the military cording to Asian lawyers in Lusaka, is the government of Lieutenant General Herri Namphy, protesting alling and other reported human rights violations since an army coup in line.

The statement by the 10 members of the Bishops Conference was the church's first comment on politics since November, when rampages by vigilante gunmen forced the termination of elections that threatened military rule.

Iranians Promise Help on Hostages

LONDON (AP) — The Iranian Embassy has said it will help in the search for foreign hostages in Lebanon if Britain continues efforts to find four Iranians believed held in Lebanon. David Reddaway, a sense official at the Foreign Ministry, arrived in Tehran Friday for talks about the hostages. He was making Britain's first diplomatic visit to Irania.

Those developments, along with meetings in London between the hamed Reza Said Mohamedi, an Iranian Foreign Ministry official and the Most Reverend Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury process. new hopes for the hostages.

A statement from the Iranian Embassy, issued Thursday night, and "1. Any attempt in locating the Iranian hostages in Lebanon would be appreciated by the entire people of Iran. 2. We are sincerely exploring the possibilities and ways of mutual assistance in tracing non-Iranian hostages in Lebanon. 3. We fully share the views expressed by the Architecture of Canterbury and appreciate his initiatives in solving this problem."

shops of some Asians.

"There were some people whose shops were taken over by error of our analysis by officers on the spot," Mr. Kaunda said, adding that these shops would be returned.

In an interview in July, Mr. Kaunda said dismantling of a radar complex in Siberia that is regarded by the United States as an arms treaty violation, the White House said on Friday. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Mr. Regardiletter, delivered on Thursday, "highlighted the issue of the Kranoburst radar" in terms of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty signed in 1972.

The United States contends that the partly constructed radar is a migor violation of the treaty and must be dismantled without delay or needs.

tion. U.S. officials have complained about the radar because it is not on the periphery of Soviet territory. Their concern is that it might be used to coordinate an anti-missile defense of targets inside the Soviet Union

For the Record

The Governor of Illinois, James R. Thompson, said Friday that he had The Governor of Himors, James K. Incompson, said Priday man in asked Vice President George Bush to exclude him as a possible running mate in the Republicans' presidential campaign. Mr. Thompson said he did not wish to be considered further because of the potential impact of a

biological weapons, warned recent-ly that "events in the past few years" with such weapons if attacked with mation when they are released or Aidone, a Sicilian town where ancient works of art are said to have been plundered and then sold abroad, said Friday that it was forming a group to call for their return. Among the pieces is a lifth century B.C. Greek statue now in the J. Paul Getty Museum in California. (Renew) Although the Reagan administration has said it wants binary weapons primarily to counter a

candidacy on his family.

modern Soviet arsenal, there is con-

TRAVEL UPDATE

Late Flights Plague Europe's Airlines

BRUSSELS (AFP)—More than one in five scheduled airline flights in Europe took off more than 15 minutes late in June, and air control difficulties and airport overcrowding were increasingly to blame, the Association of European Airlines said Friday. "As far was we know, no major steps were taken in July and August" to reverse the trend, an agency spokesman said.

According to the association's figures, 78 percent of scheduled flights
I June left within 15 minutes of their listed departure time, compared the ballistic missiles to deliver with 83 percent in June 1987 and 89 percent in June 1986. The deteriora-tion coincided with a growth of 7.6 percent in overall European air traffic from January to June compared with the same period last year.

A 10-day strike by port employees in Athens in demand of wage rises The danger is "real," Mr Bush added, "and we have to get active

began Friday, affecting operations at eight major Greek ports, a union spokesman said. The strike, which a court has declared illegal, will not affect tourist and passenger ships.
Yugoslav air controllers are scheduled to go on strike Sept. 10 to protest

low wages, the press reported Friday. The controllers are also demanding improved working conditions and higher safety standards for traffic over

Bulgarian authorities have harred vacationers from a beach in the popular Black Sea resort of Burgas after it was swamped by an oil slick Burgas is crowded with tourists from East and West Europe. Authorities hope to reopen the beach Saturday.

ODD: Stagnant Economy Makes New Orleans Shaky Site for Republicans (Continued from Page 1) Though the World's Fair was an people remembered better times Though the World's Fair was an economic debacle, it left the city busboys and taxid drivers, not execute or Sidney J. Barthelemy put it.

and in part because the the city's quality of life was deemed so special that it kept people close to redevelopment effort. Nearby at Dillard University, a predomi-

many residents.

with a riverfront mall, work on utives, said Etton C. Harrison, which is now part of a \$600 million vice president for academic affairs warehouses are being turned into nantly black institution.

"I think I'm a realist, not a pessithat the overwhelming number of

But local business leaders admit and galleries on Royal Street, samin Algiers, across the Mississippi, and still concentrate on hard times,

the Republicans to New Orleans and the success in raising \$5.5 million in private funds for support costs for the convention were dra-

Boosters say the effort to woo

Pres Kabacoff, a developer with interests downtown who is also a member of the local school board. problems we have now. We surple the beignets at the Cafe du vived yellow fever epidemics, and Monde, or go to a Cajun dance hall we'll survive this."

But he adds that the city's economic program offers little that will narrow the chasm between the small group of people at the top and the huge numbers at the bot-

South Korea and U.S. Said to Agree On Shift of Military Sites in Seoul The Associated Press lic of Korea-U.S. Forces Command A government official in Seoul SEOUL — The United States and the U.S. Naval Headquarters said the U.S. ambassador, James

The military compound in Seoul.

South Korean correspondents on their sensitivity.

occupying 699 acres (283 hectares) based in Washington said the U.S. of land, is the home of the head- government accepted the relocaquarters of U.S. Forces, the Eighth tion on condition that South Korea to a golf course and a ball park, would take up all costs.

should also bear a responsible por-HOTEL METROPOLE

February.

two countries," he said.

said the U.S. ambassador, James and South Korea have agreed in principle to move U.S. military installations from the center of the capital to help ease anti-American sentiment, government officials and television station and military said Friday.

SeloUL — The United States and the U.S. Naval Headquarters said the U.S. ambassador, James Roderick Lilley, and the compound are mander of the U.S. Forces in South Korea. General Louis C. Menetrey, and military staff, an army radio and television station and military staff. And been discussing the matter with the South Korean forcign minister. Choi Kwang Soo, and the defeated in the U.S. ambassador, James Roderick Lilley, and the compound are mander of the U.S. Forces in South Korea.

mutual defense treaty signed in pound is estimated at 6,000, ac- lations in the U.S. compound 1954. Their commanding head-cording to U.S. military officials in would be relocated under long- and quarters are in the center of Seoul. short-term programs, depending He said some installations used

But South Korean officials be taken over by South Korea "as maintain that the United States soon as possible" and converted

The chief presidential spokesman, Lee Soo Jung, said senior officials from both countries had been including moving costs that may discussing the matter since Presi-run into billions of dollars, a Fordent Roh Tae Woo took office in eign Ministry official said.

Mr. Roh raised the issue with the U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, and the secretary of state, George P. Shultz, when he met with them in Seoul in June and July, Mr. Many South Koreans have been Sentiment against the United

The U.S. side agreed to consider the matter affirmatively, and among radical college students, there have been a series of high and working-level talks between the sula at the end of World War II.



FOUND IN VIENNA — An officer displays a bazooka confiscated Friday when the police cleared a house of squat-

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday service 12:00 noon at Chapelle des Bus, 3 rue Amat. Rev. Greg Frich, P.O. Box 2447, CH-CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gene

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hope other countries in Southeast Asia and the Pacific will agree to a program to control and monitor the trade in common chemicals that can be used to make deadly

Australian officials said they

poison gases and to give verifiable assurances they are not making or storing chemical weapons. One expert, Ivo Spalatin, staff director of the House of Represen-

tatives' subcommittee on arms control, said be doubted Admiral Studeman's claims that chemical produce chemical arms, and to acweapons are being developed in Mr. Spalatin said in a telephone interview that he would expect to ropean Commission that regulate see rising tension between China and monitor international trade in and Taiwan on the issue if either

had been trying to produce chemical weapons. He added that the based only on circumstantial evidence. Mr. Spalatin said the testimony

was part of a campaign by Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan to replace ex-isting stocks of aging U.S. chemical responsivith binary shells and to defend against chemical and biochemicals that are harmless when Warsaw Pact forces have.

now if we are to avert disaster." After talks with officials in Chiadmiral's reference to Burma was na last month, George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, said he

DOI'S.

had raised the issue of missile ex-Australian officials noted that

cern about the potential prolifera-

tion of chemical warheads in the

Third World coupled with the easi-

er availability of missiles that could

Vice President George Bush said

in a speech Aug. 2 that states like

Iran, Syria, Iraq and Libya are "working to develop the capacity to

quire or, in some cases, produce,

deliver them.

bombs. Binary weapons contain logical weapons that NATO and

matic signs that New Orleans is it's certainly New Orleans."

"This is a resilient city," said

"That's America," he said, "and

ters and arrested 67 people. Two policemen were injured.

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countries, whatever their differences over other issues, will see their common interest in making sure chemical weapons do not proliferate in the region." Officials said Australia recently

region.

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outside Europe, as demonstrated in the Middle East." Officials in Canberra emphasized that the Australian plan was intended to increase support among nations in Southeast Asia

the use of chemical weapons lies

make clear that the greatest risk of chemicals.

some countries in the region aland the South Pacific for the negoready may be producing such tiations in Geneva on a compre-hensive and verifiable worldwide A Foreign Ministry official said ban on chemical weapons. The only Australia hopes that "all regional nations in the region taking part in the 40-nation talks in Geneva are Australia, Indonesia and Burma. Australia has played an active role in the Geneva negotiations. It chairs a group of experts from 19 industrialized nations and the Eu-

consensus, but officials declined to chemicals that could be used to name the countries, saying that the manufacture chemical arms. Australia's concern over chemi-In an assessment provided in cal weapons has been prompted by March to the Armed Services Comreports about the extensive use of mittee of the U.S. House of Reprenerve gas and chemical agents in sentatives, Rear Admiral William O. Studeman, director of U.S. nathe conflict between tran and trad The use of such agents in the conval intelligence, said that China, Taiwan, North Korea, Vietnam flict points to the relative ease with which Third World countries can and Burma aiready had started to gain access to materials and tech-

nology needed to make such weapity." The testimony received little A report earlier this year by the Max L. Friedersdorf, the chief International Institute for Strategic U.S. representative at negotiations Studies said the weapons are within in Geneva to ban chemical and reach of any country that has a

> before World War II; mustard gas. and cyanide.

commercial chemical industry. An Australian scientist was a member of the United Nations teams that reported on the use of chemical weapons in the Gulf War. The chemicals used include tabun. a nerve agent invented by Germany

International Boptist Church, English S.S. 10:00, worship 11:05. Children's church and nursery. Meets at the international School, Leuchtenburger Kinchwag 3, D.Kaiserswerth, Friendly fellowship. All denominations well-come. Dr. W.J. Delay, Pastor, Tel.: 0211/400 157. More than 100 countries, including Iraq, have agreed to the Geneva mist, but I don't see a bright future jobs created by tourism are menial Protocol of 1925, which bans the for New Orleans," said James D. jobs. And Mr. Logsdon says the

a nerve agent invented by Germany
before World War II; mustard gas.

But the shock of the last few purpose is to revitalize the historic, which was first used in World War were has affected the views of atmospheric downtown section.

There's a character and a charm to the French Quarter, visit the shops the French Quarter, visit the shops this city that will overcome the

use in battle of chemical and bio- Schneider Sr., a technical writer use in battle of chemical and biological weapons. But the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimated that chemical weapons have been used in 11 conflicts in addition to the Gulf War. The city's biggest hope is the cavernous warehouses before it was

Many of the protocal's signatories resurgent tourism business. shipped out

said Friday, schools and commissaries.

About 42,000 U.S. troops are The number of military and ci-defense minister, Oh Cha Bok. stationed in South Korea under a vilian personnel living in the com-

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Vote Fails to Quiet **Issue of Contra Aid** For Fall Election

By Susan F. Rasky

RLD BRIEFS

Both Chile and Haitile

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RAVEL UPDATE

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New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The angry
words and bitter accusations of
White House betrayal that filled the Senate chamber during the de-bate over aid to the Nicaraguan rebels clearly presage partisan con-frontations on that issue through

the November election.
For Democrats, who had hoped to produce a bipartisan consensus on aid to the rebels that might put the issue to rest in the weeks before the election, there was little to savor in their victory Wednesday.

The narrow 49-to-47 vote along aparty lines was a blunt message to Democrats that even the Republicans who share their views on the broader policy questions in Central America are not prepared to easily let them off the political hook for previously opposing help for the rebels. The vote Wednesday approved \$27 million for nonmilitary supplies for the rebels, or contras, opposing the Sandinista regime.

Partly, it was a question of, do

we want to give the Democrats cov-er," said Senator John S. McCain, Republican of Arizona, who strongly supported military aid to the contras and was a key player in negotiations with the Democrats. Senator James A. McClure, Re-

publican of Idaho, put his feelings about the Democrats more starkly. "We think they're responsible, and they ought to have the blame," he

For Republicans, who have de-cided to make military issues the core of their campaign, the vote was consistent with the line drawn by President Ronald Reagan last week with his veto of the military budget measure.

To have joined Democrats in support of an aid package that did not include weapons would have deprived Republicans of what they see as an opportunity to paint Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, as weak on military and foreign policy.

It would also have deprived them of the opportunity to exploit the political differences between Mr. Dukakis and his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, on arming the contras.

U.S. to Accelerate Airlines' Use of Tilt-Rotor Craft

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Federal porters of the contras crossed into Aviation Administration signed an Honduras this week after an arduagreement with the military Friday ous monthlong trek from the provthat will allow the commercial use ince of Chontales in Nicaragua that by 1995 of tilt-rotor aircraft, which was ordered by the rebels' high fly like planes but take off and land like helicopters.

Under the agreement, the agency will participate in the testing of the military's V-22 Osprey to speed up the civil certification of the aircraft.

This will cut five years off the time it normally takes for military aircraft to be certified for civilian use and will open the way for airlines to fly tilt-rotor craft between downtown heliports in cities such as New York and Washington, said the agency's administrator, Allan T. McArtor.

Tilt-rotor craft are similar to a medium-sized propeller plane except that they have shorter wings, larger propellers and engines at the end of their wings that can rotate from straight ahead to straight up, giving them some of the characteristics of a helicopter.

Republican strategists have concluded that since Vice President George Bush, who will be the Republican presidential candida'e, is trailing Mr. Dukakis in the polls, and must be issues such as contra aid must be used to highlight military and national security policy. Polls show that on these issues, voters trust Republicans more than Demo-

Intraparty politics were also at play in the contra aid vote and the weeks of congressional manervering that led up to it. More than a month ago, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, proposed an aid package very simi-iar to the plan that was ultimately It was widely viewed on Capitol

Hill as an attempt by Mr. Dole to thrust himself into the vice-presidential sweepstakes with an issue important to the White House. Once it became clear that Demo-

crats would counter with a plan of their own, Mr. Dole became a key player in trying to reach a bipartisan agreement. He had hoped to demonstrate his leadership skills and ability to build a consensus, assets that presumably would make him an attractive running mate.

But Mr. Dole got caught in the political crosscurrents of the issue, and he revised his proposal on the eve of the vote to include immediate military aid for the contras.

As the final vote approached, he continued trying to broker a deal that would be acceptable to all sides. In the end, he was undercut by hard-line conservatives who could not abide a plan that was also supported by the Senate's most vocal Democratic liberals. On the Democratic side, Mr.

Bentsen maintained a low profile throughout the negotiations. He did not speak in the debate, and he sided with Democrats in opposing Mr. Dole's plan and approving the

The desire to bridge the gap be-tween Mr. Bentsen and Mr. Dukakis on rearming the rebels was not the only reason the Democrats had for wanting a contra-aid plan with Republican support in place before Congress adjourns in October. In view of the Nicaraguan gov-

ernment's recent crackdown on internal opposition. Democrats were fearful that the president of Nica-ragna, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, might take further provocative ac-

More than 1,100 exhausted sup-

command. The Washington Post reported from Honduras. A rebel physician who has cared

for the new arrivals said the contra high command ordered the evacuation, in which 13 persons died of exposure and 35 others are still missing, because of increasing Sandinista repression in former rebel strongholds. He also cited the lack of supplies after an arms cutoff to the contras by the U.S. Congress in February.

In dozens of interviews, the civilian evacuees said that though repression was increasing, they did not leave Nicaragua because of it but because they were ordered to do so by the contras.

Since U.S. military aid to the contras was cut, about 80 percent that if the presidential election were held now, the Democratic candidate, of the rebel army, estimated to be Michael S. Dukakis would win with 356 electoral votes, 86 more than about 10,000 fighters, has crossed needed for victory. into Honduras.

Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, Operatic Director, Dies

By John Rockwell

New York Times Service

Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, 56, one of the most successful of present day operatic directors and designers

was often warmly greeted. Michael Walsh of Time magazine praised his 1981 staging of Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" at Bayreuth, calling it "exactly what is needed to operatic directors and designers, died Thursday in Munich.

His productions have been enjoyed around the world, from the Metropolitan in New York to the San Francisco Opera, from Paris to success last summer with his pro-London and Milan to Vienna, from duction of Schoenberg's 12-tone the Bayreuth Festival to the Salzthe Bayrenth Festival to the Salzburg Festival. His cycle of the Mozart operas with James Levine conducting has been a fixture at the Metropolitan and at Salzburg in

recent seasons. stage designers to direct his own productions, a fusion that insured the unity and clarity of his work.

In New York, his work was genthe Met received acceptable no-

His version of Wagner's "Der Fliegender Hollander" in 1979, in which the action is seen as a dream of the Steersman, a minor character, was met with protest, as was his large-scale view of Massenet's "Manon" two seasons ago. Elsewhere, Mr. Ponnelle's work

Stamps Dedicated to AIDS The Associated Press

SAN MARINO - This tiny reissuing four postage stamps dedicated to the fight against AIDS, the government said. The stamps were prepared in conjunction said as prepared in conjunction with an international congress on acquired immune deficiency syndrome that will be held here in October.

ing it "exactly what is needed to keep the dead hand of tradition from strangling the vitality of mu-

Mr. Ponnelle enjoyed a special burg - a production to be repeated there next week.

He was born in Paris. His father, a vintner and music critic and a friend of Richard Strauss, moved Mr. Ponnelle was one of the first the family from Burgundy to Baden-Baden, Germany, after the war, where the semon Ponnelle headed the radio in the French zone of occupation.

There his son studied music with erally greeted with reserve, al-though his Mozart productions for Hans Rosband, the modernist conductor. Throughout the 1950s, he worked as a designer in opera, ballet and theater.

■ Other deaths:

et and theater.

Other deaths:

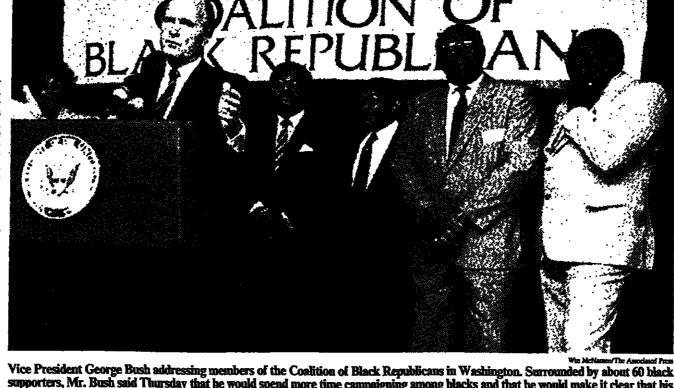
Other deaths:

Other St. John (Jack) Metz, 66,

of joint appearances planned for Mr. Reagan and the vice president. "I need you to help mobilize our troops," Mr. Bush told the officials. "I need you to march to victory again in November." an opera coach and vocal adviser to the Los Angeles Music Center Opera, Tuesday of liver cancer in Burbank, California. He was mentor and companion to the Metropoli- In Riot to Be Reviewed tan soprano Leona Mitchell.

Adrian lonescu, the vice president of the Romanian press agency Agerpres, of an anspecified illness, Hungary's Communist Party pa-

Ann Ramsey, 59, the gravel-voiced actress who played Danny DeVito's snaring mother in last which 52 people were injured and active to the control of the con year's movie comedy "Throw seven arrested, began with a protest Momma from the Train," Thurs- against police enforcement of a day of cancer in Los Angeles.



supporters, Mr. Bush said Thursday that he would spend more time campaigning among blacks and that he would make it clear that his conservatism had nothing to do with racism. He spoke after meeting with the coalition, which was formed to support his candidacy.

For Bush and Dukakis, a Spending Gap

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — They campaign on themes of fiscal responsility, eliminating waste and fraud in government and reducing the federal deficit, but in recent weeks the two presidential candidates have been toying with proposals that carry costly price tags.
Governor Michael S. Dukakis of

Massachusetts used his acceptance speech and the Democratic platform to outline an ambitious domestic policy agenda, although he was vague on the cost and timetable.

This week, congressional Repub-licans offered their own projections of the cost in a report estimating that legislation to back up the platform promises would add \$43 billion in spending next year. Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, has been running up

his own tab. In recent weeks he has proposed two major tax breaks. for child care and for the oil and gas He has also announced that he

intends to develop a strategic departy on the eve of the election and hand the Republicans a campaign bonus.

In the last also almontoned that the intends to develop a strategic defense system, which could cost \$150 billion for the first phase, according to estimates by officials of the administration of President Ronald Reagan. He has made a specific system that he had to the strategic develop a strategic defense system, which could cost for the first phase, according to estimates by officials of the administration of President Ronald Reagan. He has made a point of saying that he backs the big strategic-weapons systems that are on the Reagan-era drawing board. when you add up une co

goodness people don't live up to their promises." said Rudolph Penner, a former director of the Congressional Budget Office.
"In fact, they often try for a while," he added.

Mr. Penner said the two candi-

were considered to offer even chances.

on the borders of Israel.

House with George Bush."

The Associated Press

cutor said his office and the FBI

will investigate a riot last weekend

to determine whether police violat-

ed federal civil rights laws. The melee at Tompkins Square

NEW YORK -A federal prose-

that," said Mr. Penner, who served of the price of related legislation as a budget adviser to President pending on Capitol Hill. Gerald R. Ford. At the same time. voters are less worried about the deficit, and "you hear various economists getting complacent about it

strategist, said Mr. Bush "is trying subsidies and welfare. to fill in the Swiss cheese of the The Republicans also did not Reagan record," in part by propos-

program, including a "children's warfare.
tax credit" of \$1,000 per child for Forme low-income families and other new

Mr. Dukakis has endorsed "in concept" the Act for Better Child Care, sponsored by congressional Democrats, which carries a \$2.5billion-a-year price tag, although he has refused to say when he would seek the money for it. In education and drug enforce-

ment, too, Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have promised to increase government spending over the Reagan levels, responding to polls that put these concerns high on voters' Although they differ sharply

over the details, both candidates ve also called for relatively stable everything, you can say, Thank Defense Department spending. Although the Democrats ap-

proved a platform with fewer specifics than some platforms in the past, congressional Republicans tried in their report to put a "big spender" label on the document. They said the platform called for

dates were responding to pent-up creation of at least 16 federal prodemands for new programs after grams and the expansion of 17 ex-

THE HUSTINGS

Study Says Dukakis Would Win Now

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Field Institute, an independent

Vice President George Bush would carry 15 states with 110 electoral

votes, the institute estimated, and 11 states representing 64 electoral votes

Republicans Adopt a Foreign Plank

The adopted plank promises military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels,

The statement was diplomatically designed to give Mr. Bush as much

calls apartheid "morally repugnant" but opposes stiff economic sanctions against South Africa and rejects the establishment of a Palestinian nation

maneuvering room as necessary while still adhering to basic Republican

Efforts to include amendments considered diplomatically suspect, such as calling for removal of only "Communist" troops from Angola rather than "all foreign troops," were defeated. The platform committee rejected an effort to adopt tough anti-Communist rhetoric.

Rallying Troops, Reagan Hails Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, claiming Americans "don't want to gamble their future on a blind date," told top administration officials Friday that "we are going to hold the White

Speaking to about 250 senior officials, including cabinet members, the president praised Mr. Bush, saying, "He's been a great vice president, but I think he will an even greater president."

Mr. Bush spoke before the president at the pep rally, the first of a series

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research organization, estimated Friday after a state-by-state analysis

the austerity of the Reagan years. isting programs. The report, public is lished by the House Republican demanding more activism, and so Research Committee, cited Contact the candidates are responding to great and so Research Committee estimates the candidates are responding to great and so research Committee estimates the candidates are responding to great and so research Committee estimates and so research Committee estimates and so responding to great and so research Committee estimates and so responding to great and so responding to great contact and so responding to great and

The Republican study noted that Mr. Dukakis had called for less than \$1 billion in specific spending cuts, but it ignored other areas where he had suggested savings Tom Donilon, a Democratic could be made, such as agriculture

ing new spending in areas that changes that he has proposed, such seemed neglected by Mr. Reagan. as scrapping the Strategic Defense as scrapping the Strategic Defense The vice president, for example, Initiative, or "Star Wars," and recently unveiled his child-care spending more on conventional Former Representative Michael

D. Barnes of Maryland, who headprograms that would cost the gov- ed the platform operation for the enument an estimated \$2.2 billion a Dukakis campaign, rejected the Republican exercise. What they are trying to do is

say we made specific commitments to legislative proposals, and that is not the case," he said. "We were careful not to. The party provided its nominees with maximum flexibility, and importantly, there is no commitment to any timetable."

Mr. Bush has also refused to say precisely where he would get budget savings and has not issued a fiscal blueprint.

He has also proposed a tax credit

for rural development (no cost estimate); the tax credit for child care; a cut in the capital gains tax (which he asserts will stimulate revenue), and a tax break for college savings. ■ Congress Expands Aid In a burst of election-season bi-

partisanship, Congress has approved major expansions in the food stamp program and other federal nutrition programs that could cost about \$1.5 billion over the next three years, The Washington Post Although the administration op-poses several provisions in the bill,

which was passed Thursday, Capi-tol Hill sources speculated that Mr. Reagan would allow it to become law rather than vetoing sensitive social legislation during an election campaign.
The bill would increase food stamp benefits and continue tem-

porary emergency food assistance to millions of low-income families while expanding school breakfasts, streamlining food-stamp administration and encouraging more eligible people to participate.
Federal nutrition programs now

cost about \$20 billion.

Possible VDT Tie Seen To Lasting Eye Damage

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Evaluations of more than 150 patients at a specialized eye clinic in California sug-gest that regular work at a video display terminal might damage the eye's ability to focus.

More than 15 million of the elec-

tronic terminals are in use in the United States, and that number is expected to grow to 70 million by 1990. Nearly every previous study of the effect VDTs have on vision has concluded that they cause temporary eyestrain in many workers but no permanent damage. But Dr. James Sheedy, chief of

the Video Display Terminal Eye Clinic in Berkeley, California, re-ported Wednesday that an unusually large number of the clinic's patients had problems focusing their eyes. All of the patients had worked on VDTs an average of six hours a day for more than four

The clinic, which the School of Optometry of the University of California at Berkeley has operated for three years, assesses the probems of workers who seek help for eye discomfort.

Dr. Sheedy's report was presented at a conference at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on the computerized office. The meeting was sponsored by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a branch of the Centers for Disease Control.

He stressed in a telephone interview afterward that the findings problems would persist after work on VDTs ceased and did not prove that the problems were caused by the use of the terminals.

But he said the findings were surprising and added, "I do think we have to seriously consider whether the VDT might be causing, some breakdown in the eye-focus-

ing mechanisms." One voice of dissent, Dr. Lowell Giatt, a New York optometrist who-serves on the American Optometric Association's study group on envi-. ronmental and occupational vision, said that in 10 years of studying the issue he had not seen any research. that would implicate VDTs as a

cause of permanent eye damage. In his report, Dr. Sheedy, an associate clinical professor of optometry at Berkeley, summarized the clinical evaluations of the first 153 patients treated at the clinic, from August 1985 through May 1987. He said 40 of the patients were

suffering from focusing problems normally experienced by people over the age of 40 years, particularly a reduced ability to focus on near

Most surprising, Dr. Sheedy said, was the finding that more than a third of the remaining patients, 41 out of 113, also had focusing problems, even though they were all in their 20s and 30s. They experienced blurred vision when they tried to change focus from a near to a distant object and back again, and they took much longer than normal to change focus.

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WHAT IS LOTTO 6/49? Lotto 6/49 is the official Canadian version of

Mr. Dukakis would get most of his support in the Northeast, Midwest Lotto—the world's most popular form of lottery. and West, the institute said, and Mr. Bush was strongest in the South. It's the lottery in which you pick your own ers and it's called "6/49" because you Among states Mr. Bush was likely to win, Florida had the greatest number of electoral votes, with 21. Mr. Dukakis, on the other hand, was select any 6 of 49 possible numbers from 1 to calculated to be able to carry seven states with 20 or more electoral votes: California, 47; New York, 36; Texas, 29; Pennsylvania, 25; Illinois, 24; Ohio, 23, and Michigan, 20. 49. Your numbers are entered in the Lotto 6/49 computer system and if they match the six winning numbers chosen in the draw--you win the grand prize. Or if you have only 3, 4 or 5 numbers correct you win one of thousands of NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Republican platform writers adopted a detailed foreign policy plank on Friday that mirrors Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign call for "strength, realism and secondary prizes available.

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A Minor Miracle Missed

The American political system is deeply divided on Nicaragua, has been through the decade, and at this late moment in the Reagan administration, no miraculous transformation is in sight. Still, the administration came into this phase of the contra aid battle with several new opportunities to pull its critics further toward aid than they have been since the Democrats regained control of the Senate in 1986. For one thing, President Daniel Ortega Saavedra had just supplied fresh evidence of his anti-democratic proclivities, making a new case for the need for pressure. For another, the Democrats were desperately eager to paper over the cracks between the party's anti-aid Dukakis wing and pro-aid Bentsen wing.

So what happened in the Senate this week? Something like a hundred hours of bargaining took place. Forty or 50 changes, some technical, some political, were worked out between Senate and administration officials. The White House did not get the immediate release of military aid that it sought, but it got the assurance of a later vote. For the first time, Senator Robert Byrd, the majority leader, promised to vote for military aid if the president certified the need for it: he also undertook to guarantee

that Congress would have an opportunity for a vote. The Democrats' left abandoned the filibuster option, agreeing to a fasttrack vote next month. At one point it seemed that 70 to 80 senators might vote for a bill delivering humanitarian aid now and promising consideration of military aid later. It was not a great bill. But in the circumstances, it would have conveyed to the Sandinistas an unprecedented indication of U.S. bipartisanship and determination that surely would have been useful at the Central American bargaining table.

Then the president decided the bill was inadequate, and the whole negotiation collapsed, leaving the players squabbling over the political fallout — who will and who won't profit from the outcome. That is a topical question but, from a policy standpoint, an irrelevant one. Mr. Reagan had an excellent chance to improve the bargaining position of the Nicaraguan resistance by bringing a big bipartisan American majority behind an aid proposal, which, in the circumstances, represented a minor miracle. He somehow got distracted and lost the focus. Mr. Reagan made a major mistake, and if there is a way to fix it, he should.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Shucking the Corn Lobby

While the ethanol provision is a small item in the vast trade bill Congress has just passed, it is a cheering example of justice accomplished. When Congress enacted the Caribbean Basin Initiative in 1986, it invited the Caribbean countries to create employment by investing in new exports to the United States that would be duty-free. One of those potential exports was ethanol-alcohol that, mixed with gasoline, can be burned as motor fuel. But it is expensive to make ethanol solely from Caribbean sugar, and investors asked if they could also use cheap European wine. The U.S. Customs

Service gave them permission.

When word reached the American producers that they might get some real competition, they began pounding frantically on the doors of Congress. The American corn lobby firmly believes that it is moral, proper and desirable that subsidized U.S. farm products be sold in foreign markets but that it is immoral, outrageous and a scandal that subsidized foreign farm products be sold in

America. The ethanol industry agrees. So in 1986, Congress wrote a new requirement that to be eligible for duty-free admission to America, the ethanol would have to be made of such a high proportion of Caribbean raw materials - sugar cane - that it would be too expensive to compete in America. But by the time Congress changed the rules, the Jamaican government had already made heavy investments in an ethanol refinery. Another was going into production in Costa Rica.

The trade bill now imposes a decent compromise. For five Caribbean refineries in which investments have already been made, the new rules are dropped until the end of 1989 while the U.S. government studies how much local content it can fairly require. That puts the Caribbean refineries back in business. More important, it means that, after a painful lapse, the United States will keep faith with the Caribbean countries that took it at its word.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Head Start From Birth

But what about the first three years? Americans are beginning to acknowledge the importance of prenatal and neonatal health care for poor children at risk. Each dollar spent on prenatal care saves three dollars in the cost of care for babies with low birth weight. The country also is learning that disadvantaged 3- and 4-year-olds who participate in quality preschool programs such as Head Start are much more likely to finish high school, hold a job, escape welfare and avoid crime.

What is not yet obvious is that for many disadvantaged children, intervention even by age 3 is already late. If these children are to succeed later in life, they need help earlier. As researchers at the National Center for

Clinical Infant Programs point out, a child's normal development in the first 36 months of life is phenomenal. When not preoccupied by an empty stomach, a newborn already listens and looks at the environment. At 4 months, the infant falls in love with the world, offering smiles to parents and special care-givers. By 8 months, the child learns which signals will elicit a response to the desire to be picked up.

The 16-month-old toddler is even more assertive: He understands how to pull his parent to the refrigerator and point out a favorite food. At age 2, the child develops language, reasoning and motor skills, and is able to create ideas and concentrate on tasks. And by age 3 he learns how to think logically, and develops self-esteem.

Children not nurtured in the normal progression quickly fall behind. A team of experts headed by Arnold Sameroff of Brown University studied children at high risk of failure because of factors like the mother's poor education and large family size. They found that by age 4, such children's scores on

intelligence tests plunge as much as 30 points compared with children at low risk.

Such findings explain why some communities are creating comprehensive child development programs that begin even before birth and reach all the way to school. The Beethoven Project in Chicago will offer health services, counseling and other assistance to 150 babies, and their parents, in the isolated moonscape of a public housing project, till they enter kindergarten in 1992.

Programs in the states of Washington and Texas monitor all babies born in participating counties. The programs focus on infants who are at risk for chronic health or developmental problems and ensure access to health and other social services. Federal funds could expand such com

prehensive assistance. At the urging of Senators Quentin Burdick of North Dakota and Lawton Chiles of Florida, Congress will appropriate about \$20 million to create perhaps two dozen child development centers around the country, a welcome initiative.

Other initiatives are needed. Mothers of young children, particularly those with infants, are the fastest growing segment of the labor force. Government could help their families by promoting infant care leaves for employed parents, safe and affordable local day care and increased federal funds for immunization against childhood diseases.

Public school used to be the point where society took some formal responsibility for children. Starting in 1965 the point shifted in America to preschool programs, as society recognized the need to give disadvantaged children a head start on public education. Now, to give such children a fair chance, the point is shifting again. to when learning begins: birth.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Satanism in Hollywood?

United States, "The Last Temptation of Christ" proved a disappointment to audiences expecting shocking blasphemies, an undoubted masterpiece, or both.

Martin Scorsese's overlong and occasionally tedious film depicts a dying Jesus who is tempted by marriage, children and domesticity. This, according to the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis that inspired the film, is the last subtle lure devised by Satan. With a triumphant cry, Jesus resists and reaffirms his mission to die for all mankind: "It is accomplished!" Thus God's divine purpose prevails, as it did in the novel and indeed in the more ancient book that inspired the Greek author.

In assailing the film, sight unseen, agitated critics advertise their own intolerance. It hardly seems blasphemous to show the essential humanity of Jesus, a common theme in works of art. Some are controversial, like the Oberammergan Passion Play performed every decade in

At preview screenings this week in the Bavaria, which some people consider anti-

Semitic, even in its revised form. Those offended by such works certainly

have the right to condemn, to shun and to picket. But in a free republic, where church and state are wisely divorced, critics have no sanction for censorship. It says something about the persistence of Pharisaism ("rigid observance of external forms of religion without genuine piety") that some of the loudest voices denouncing distribution, like that of Patrick Buchanan, also trumpet their devotion to free speech and free markets.

What many may find truly disturbing about the film is not its depiction of a confused, human Jesus, but its director's reliance on torn and bloody flesh, human and animal, to illustrate a biblical tale. The film sins against taste. Gratuitous violence for box-office gain is the temptation contrived by the devil who hides in cameras. Regrettably, Martin Scorsese appears to have succumbed.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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OPINION

India at 41: Still Trying to Build That 'Noble Mansion'

By Rahul Singh

N EW DELHI — Forty-one years ago Monday, in words that have not lost their power, India's first ism, well knowing the havoc that fun-prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, damentalism could cause in a nation told his countrymen and the departing British rulers that his nation had made a "tryst with destiny" and that it was stepping out "from the old to the new." This was "no time for petty and destructive criticism, no time for ill will or blaming others," he said on India's day of independence. "We have to build the noble mansion of free India where all her children may dwell ... At the stroke of the midnight hour, when the world sleeps, India will awake to life and freedom."

The world's largest democracy came into being with tremendous hope and idealism. Even Mahatma Gandhi's assassination by a Hindu fanatic soon afterward did not dim the new nation's mood of optimism. Nehru's concept of nonalignment ap-pealed to many newly independent countries in the Third World.

At home, India embarked on an independent policy of self-sufficiency, setting up a steel industry and large dams for irrigation and power generation. When one such dam, the Bhakra Nangal, was inaugurated in the northern state of Punjab, Nehru called it "the temple of modern india." The prime minister, an agnostic, pointedly kept religion at bay, adopting an official policy of strict secular-

D ARIS - King Hussein's abrupt withdrawal

I to the sidelines has produced consternation and confusion in both Israeli and Palestinian

camps. Along with the legal vacuum on the West

Bank and Gaza there seems to be a vacuum of

constructive ideas. But the Palestine National

Council will be meeting soon, and Israeli elec-tions are approaching. Both Israelis and Palestin-ians must think seriously and quickly.

Contrary to common wisdom, the sharing of

Palestine is not a zero-sum game, in which any

development advantageous to one side must be

One can envision a society in which, by sever-

ing political and voting rights from economic and social rights in a negotiated settlement, both

the legitimate national aspirations of Palestin-

ians and the legitimate security interests of Israe-lis could be simultaneously satisfied.

The nonnegotiable minimum for both peoples of the Holy Land is self-determination as peoples

and as nations — giving each a state of their own in the land that both love.

a single economic and social unit encompassing

two sovereign states and one Holy City. Jerusalem

could form an undivided part of both states, be the

capital of both states and be governed by an

autonomous, elected municipal council.

All current residents of the Holy Land could

be given the choice of Israeli or Palestinian nationality, thus determining which state's elec-tions they would vote in and which state's pass-

port they would carry. Each state could have its own "law of return," conferring citizenship on

persons not currently resident in the Holy Land.

would not have to exist on the ground. The free,

nondiscriminatory movement of people and

products could be a fundamental principle sub-

ject only to one major exception: To ensure that

each state would always maintain its national

could be limited to that state's citizens, to citizens

of the other state residing there on an agreed

future date, and to their descendants.

Borders would have to be drawn on maps but

This is not impossible. The Holy Land could be

disadvantageous to the other.

of so many faiths and communities. His model - and the nation that he clearly admired most - was the

and the second of the second o

Soviet Union. The public sector was given pride of place in India's economy, and socialism became the buzzword. Private industry was equated with capitalism, hence greed and cor-ruption. The public sector was considered synonymous with idealism and the public good. In any case, nobody complained too much, since Nehru was held in such awe.

Fortunately, Nehru did not follow the communist example in agriculture, and private farmers were al-. lowed to go their own way. They soon produced one of the outstanding suc-cess stories in the developing world: India's production of food grains soared (it is now triple what it was at independence), making widespread

famine a scourge of the past.

Nehru had inherited from the British the Indian Civil Service, renamed the Indian Administrative Service after independence and nicknamed the "steel frame" of the Rai. These administrators, selected by competitive exams and mostly men and women of talent and integrity, were a powerful factor in keeping the country united and moving forward.

Mass killers like smallpox and malaria were eradicated. The average life expectancy, only 35 at independence, rose to the mid-50s in less than two decades. But the Indian government neglected two very important areas - primary education and pop-

The gap lingers between the rich and the very poor, the advanced and the backward. In this land of space shots and nuclear plants, cholera still kills hundreds.

ulation control - which later were to have serious repercussions.

Nehru also made the mistake of capitulating to the principle of forming states on a linguistic basis. With more than a dozen major languages, most of them with their own scripts. this was to sow the seeds of strife. The turning point came in 1962 with the disastrous war with China

Nehru's idealistic dreams of "panchsheel" - the five principles of coexis-

Two States, One Holy Land: A Bold Plan for Peace

By John V. Whitbeck

1947 partition plan envisioned the city as a

separate entity with international status - yet

the concept of joint sovereignty is not without precedent. Chandigarh is the undivided capital

of two Indian states. The western sectors of

Berlin, under American, British and French sov-

ereignty, are jointly governed by an autonomous senate. For more than 70 years, Vanuatu (for-

A single economic and social

sovereign states and one Holy

City. An undivided Jerusalem

merly the New Hebrides) was under the joint sovereignty of Britain and France.

As a joint capital, Jerusalem could have Israeli

government offices principally in its western sec-

tor, Palestinian government offices principally in

its eastern sector and municipal offices in both.

Undivided, it could be a city of hope and peace

As an essential counterpart to the absence of

border controls within the Holy Land, Israel could retain the right to participate in immigra-

tion controls at the frontier of the Palestinian

state. Restricted visitors found in Israel could

face severe penalties. To further ease Israeli secu-

rity concerns, the Palestinian state could be de-

militarized, with only local police forces and UN

The settlement agreement could be guaranteed

by the United Nations and relevant states, with

peacekeeping forces allowed to bear arms.

for Jews, Moslems, Christians and others.

could be the capital of both.

unit could encompass two

Chinese troops humiliated the unprepared Indian forces. Nehru lingered on for another two years, but he was a broken man after that. China's ruthless and more prag-

matic leaders probably were envious of India's growing stature among the newly independent countries of the Third World. The two countries represented different paths to development, the democratic and the communist. China obviously wanted the developing nations to emulate its example rather than India's.

In any case, the upshot of India's military debacle was an enormous increase in its military spending, with a much lesser amount going to development projects. When Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, became prime minister in 1966, to strengthen her position internally she embarked on populist policies, including the nanonalization of banks.

With her thrust toward "socialism," the public sector burgeoned and became notoriously corrupt and inefficient. Today, \$5 billion is invested in it, with negligible returns. The nationalized Steel Authority of India, for instance, has a work force of 250,000 and produces just 8 million metric tons of steel a year -- and that at twice the international price.

grievances. By escaping from the role (so tragic in light of Jewish history) of oppressors, Israel would

For all Palestinians, human dignity would be

restored. They would cease to be a people treated

as pariahs. For those in exile, an internationally accepted Palestinian nationality, a Palestinian

passport and a right to return, if only to visit,

If the Palestinians accepted a settlement, few

Arab states would continue to reject Israel. If a

Palestinian flag were peacefully raised over Pal-

estinian government offices in Jerusalem, few

Peace, of course, can be negotiated only with one's enemy, not with one's friends. This point

has been clearly made by Bassam Abu Sharif, the spokesman for Yasser Arafat, in the article

Prospects of a Palestinian-Israeli Settlement,"

The Palestine National Council will meet short-

which sets forth the two-state solution and an

ly. It can be expected to declare the independence

of Palestine and name a government-in-exile. If it names persons to that government who inflame Israeli or American public opinion or declares the

state of Palestine to exist within a portion of

historic Palestine greater than that occupied in

1967, it risks triggering formal annexation of the occupied territories and years of further suffering

But if the new Palestinian government-in-exile

were to be composed of perceived moderates, and if it were promptly to offer direct negotia-tions with Israel toward a constructive new soci-

this will sear the ward a constitutive new soci-ety, it would find wide international support. The ongoing clash of Israelis and Palestinians, begs for a bold break with old assumptions. With vision and commitment, a Holy Land of peaceful

coexistence, mutual respect and human dignity

can be made such a strong possibility that any alternative would be unthinkable. The opportuni-

The writer, an international lawyer in Paris,

contributed the article from which this was adapted

for Palestinians and Israelis alike.

ty is there but time is short May

to the Los Angeles Times.

acceptance of Israel's existence in that context.

Arab eyes would still see Israel with haired.

would have enormous significance.

save its soul and its dream.

tence — and of African Asian soli-darity were shattered on the in South Korea, in comparison that the shattered of the Himalayas, where makes 9 millions tons of steel works. just 14,000 workers. The government owned Air India, once among the world's best airlines, employs 17,000 people to run 20 aircraft; Singapore-Airlines has double the number of aircraft and less than half the number of employees. Last year, Air India had losses of \$40 million.

While countries like Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore have been turning in spectacular economic. performances, India has lagged South Korea's industrial growth rate of 12 percent a year is nearly double that of India. Most of this has been

achieved through old fashioged capi-talism and sheer hard work.

India, meanwhile, has been held. India, meanwhile, has been held back by Soviet-style five-year plans, and a bloated bureancracy that him totals 16 million. Indian estimation neurs and foreign businessmen wanting to invest in the country are sein; ing to invest in the country are sein; circles and have to grease many palms for the required permassons.

To his credit, Rajiv Gandhi who succeeded his mother on her assessmantion in October 1984, recognized, what was wrong and earnestly sought to set matters right. He liberatived the economy, the stock market boomet.

economy, the stock market brought and he welcomed foreign investment. On the political front, he take to defuse the violence and lesser the ethnic tensions that had changed

ized the last years of Indira Gandhise ized the last years of Indira Gandhar leadership, and which had threatened to tear the country apart. Well-gran ing accords were signed in Propare ing accords were signed in Propare ing accords were signed in Propare ing accords where there had been considerable bloodshed — and more recently offer the Gurkhaland issue (Indians of the pali descent living in West Bengal who had been demanding an antipare mous hill state of their own).

But not all these initiantes were followed through. In Sri Lanka after another such accord, an Indian peacekeeping force of more than

peacekeeping force of more than 50,000 is still bogged down, mainle to break the back of Tamil militants. The political opposition, which Rajiv Gandhi had so decisively trounced in the 1984 election, has suddenly re-vived under a new leader, he is the former Defense Minister Vishwaniath Pratap Singh, who resigned last year under pressure from fellow politicians unhappy with his handling of a kickback investigation, but who has now taken up the prime minister's earlier mantle as "Mr. Clean."

Meanwhile, many of the age of problems facing the country remain.

Though India has acquired an enviable technological and scientific base, enabling it to launch a satellite into space, much of the population remains in poverty. It was ironic that the other day, when the chamman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission was announcing that India would be building 10 more nuclear power stations, more than 200 people in the capital had died from an epi-demic of cholera spread by a contammated water supply.

India, 41 years after independence, continues to live at two levels - the rich and the very poor, the advanced and the backward. It has come a long way since 1947, but is not yet "the noble mansion" of Nehro's dreams.

The writer is editor-in-chief of The Sunday Observer, published from Del-hi and Bombay. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

Bush had his, or even someone else's,

wits about him he would say: "If Du-

kakis had been president in 1983. Gre-

nada today would be a Cuban-run thugocracy. Dukakis says he was not

Jerusalem's status poses the toughest problem fewer Arab voters than today. Israelis' security for any settlement plan. The United Nations's would be enhanced by the assuaging of Palestinian

Hi there — I'm George Bush and I'm a regular fellow --- how about a splash of tea, men?

10 Nice Things About Bush

By Richard Reeves

N EW YORK — Everybody was laughing about George Bush again the other day. This time it was than having men like James Baker and Nicholas Brady in government.

7. He has an impressive wife. A few over a newspaper interview with the vice president's brother, Jonathan. The Bushes were so poor, Jonathan said, that he and George were fc. bidden to charge Cokes to the family account when they were playing tennis at the country club.

Poor George, How long can this go

on before someone says something nice about this rather nice man? In service to fairness and equal time, here is my list of 10 good things about the man who will be the Republican nominee for president of the United States: 1. He is loyal. In fact, he is trustwor-

thy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent — all the virtues I remember of the Boy Scout Law.

2. He is worldly. From Tokyo to

Paris to Moscow, I have heard ministers and scholars say they hope Mr. Bush will succeed President Reagan. These leaders respected Mr. Bush from his globe-trotting and his service as ambassador to the United Nations. 3. He has some common sense. Mr. Bush, after all, was the first 1980 candidate to spot Reaganomics as

being "voodoo" economics, 4. He has shown the courage to change. After campaigning against it in Texas. Congressman Bush voted for civil rights legislation in the 1960s.

5. He is not class-conscious. Son of a wealthy senator, he thinks everyone got to Yale and made Skull and Bones. 6. He has impressive friends. The United States can't do much better journalists at the vice president's mansion the other day were listening to Mr. Bush explain how he had to leave early because of the awesome burdens of office waiting for him at the White House. "Oh, sit down, George," said Barbara Bush. He did. He stayed. The

ship of state stayed afloat.

8. Gordon Humphrey doesn't like him. The red-blooded senator from New Hampshire and others of his ignorant ilk are already taunting him as a "blueblood" — saving the Democrats effort and money.

9. He can't tell the difference be-

tween Dan Rather and Ted Koppel. Watching Mr. Bush calling Ted "Dan" on "Nightline" the other night gave one hope that perhaps he doesn't take anchormen as seriously as they do.
That's about it. Oh, only nine? Well, let me see ...

10. He's tall. You can win money betting people that Mr. Bush is taller than Mr. Reagan. Look at the two of them next time the vice president is standing there loyally.

George Herbert Walker Bush should stop pretending he's like every-body else. Sweating alongside oilfield workers when you are young does not make you one of them; most of the rest of these guys are still out there sweating. Mr. Bush should be proud of his wealth and education, of who he is and where he came from. America is grateful to have men with so many options so eager to serve.

O Universal Press Syndicate.

A Script for Bush, Victim of Good News

WASHINGTON — The mostly unruffled monotony of George Bush's existence in the five months since he dispatched the challenge of Bob Dole is ending. Now, like someone suddenly aware he has picnicked too long on the slopes of Vesuvius, Mr. Bush hurries to his convention to begin trying to solve the intractable so far, for him - political problem

For Israelis, the threat of one day living in a state with a majority of Arab voters would be replaced by the assurance of living in a state with

The writer, an international law

of peace and prosperity.

Mr. Bush attracts bad advice the way accidents attract ambulances (not a promising portent for a Bush presidency), and today is being advised that he must hurry to "define himself." After 20 years in public life? Such advice is a disservice because it causes him to continue the folly of talking about himself — about how much he likes pork rinds and playing horseshoes.

Good news at home and abroad has reduced the out-of-power party to talking extravagantly about "ethics" and about the Reagan administration as a rotting fish. But Mr. Bush is universally regarded as clean as a cat's mouth. The problem is that people think Mr. Bush (as Teddy Roosevelt said of William Howard Taft) "means well, but he means well feebly."

Feebleness, of manner or purpose, characterizes both candidates. Michael Dukakis's praise of his own "competence" is a boast as damp as Walter Mondale's 1984 pronouncement that he was "ready" to be presi-dent. Mr. Bush harping on Mr. Duka-kis's "inexperience" in foreign policy is his way of praising his own "experience." That is a backward-looking, question-begging word. What does Mr. Bush want to do as president?

Boil Mr. Bush's problem down and what remains is this: Anything that blurs the differences between Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis helps Mr. Dukakis. Blurring makes it seem safer for voters to support the new boy on the block who satisfies the constant

national hankering for novelty.

God is in the adjectives, so when Mr. Bush promises to balance the budget by — no kidding — 1993, using a "flexible freeze," he sounds as muzzy as Mr. Dukakis, implausibly specific about the goal and suspiclously vague about the means. When Mr. Bush promises to put a Hispanic in his cabinet, he sounds like a candidate competing with his opponent in a crude bidding war, not in a clash of political principles or even styles. When Mr. Bush proposes a pro-

gram of tax refunds to subsidize day care, the important differences between his \$2.2 billion approach and the Democrats' \$2.5 billion plan that she was "wholly to blame." Ac-

By George F. Will

seem less important than the impression that there is not a dime's worth of difference between the candidates. (Nowadays \$300 million is

a governmental dime.)
It is rare for a party to win a third consecutive presidential election. Democrats last did it in 1940; Repub-

He needs to find a deft way to say: Things are not as good as they seem.

licans did it in 1928. One reason it is rare is this: If the party's first two terms are disappointing, the next nominee suffers. But if the first two produce peace and prosperity, the next nominee suffers because governance seems simple, making the election's stakes seem low to voters. Mr. Bush is in the peculiar position

of needing to find a deft way to say: Things are not as good as they seem; prosperity can always be derailed; the world remains a dangerous place.
When Mr. Bush complains that Mr. Dukakis lacks experience he suggests that the Massachusetts governor would be fine if he got some. If Mr.

'happy' about President Johnson's use of troops in 1965 to restore the order from which democracy grew in the Dominican Republic. He says he was in Peru at the time and Peruvians were peeved. That is irrelevant. Intervention served U.S. and Dominican interests, and Dukakis should not run for president until he believes that U.S. interests matter more than Peruvian public opinion. If Dukakis had been president in 1965, there would be one more dictatorship in the Caribbean 'Dukakis says he abhors 'intervention in the internal affairs of other

nations. (Other than Panama, of course, where Dukakis wants to overthrow the government.) So if Dukakis had been president in 1947, when the United States intervened in the Greek civil war, Dukakis's beloved Greece might be like Bulgaria today." Instead, Mr. Bush talks abstractly

about "experience." We have heard this before, as in: "We cannot take a chance on another president who has absolutely no experience in foreign affairs." That is what Mr. Bush said in 1980 when losing the Republican nomination to Mr. Reagan.

Washington Post Writers Group.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: India's Patriots

PARIS — A number of leading Hindoos and Mohammedans of Upper India and Bombay have formed a body called the Indian Patriotic Association, with the object of "counteracting agitation of the organizations in India and to oppose attempts to introduce doctrines subversive of the Conservative instincts of the Indian race."

1913: Sulzer Impeached NEW YORK - Governor William Sulzer, of the State of New York, was

impenched by the State Assembly at 5.15 o'clock this morning [Aug. 13], following a stormy session. The vote for impeachment was 79 to 45. Mrs. Sulper tried in vain to shoulder the responsibility for her husband's stock transactions, but Mr. Sulzer and his lawyers refused to permit her to sacrifice herself. It appears that the wife of the Governor, who always has charge

cording to friends, Mrs. Sulzer admitted using some campaign funds be-cause she felt that "the household was in need of money." It is stated that Mrs. Sulzer is preparing a state-ment describing the Wall Street transactions in which the Gover-nor's campaign funds were used.

1938: Reich War Games BERLIN - What can be described

as hardly less than a partial test mo-bilization began in Germany today [Aug. 12] when for the first time since the war large masses of reserves began to assemble for the war games which are to be carried out over a period of the next few weeks in various parts of the Reich Reports are conflicting as to the size of the force but it seems likely that within a few days at least one million men, active and reserve troops together, will be under arms — not including the air force. In many cases women are being summoned to take over temporarily the jobs of the men called to the colors.

Soviet E Big Sha le Creati By David Rema

By David Residence of the state of the state

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Russia Issu * Anti-Stalin **Memoirs** MOSCON - The men Nadezhda Manaris - 1277. -

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berbods and the martin preface to the extract. Memoirs Tire accord condemned the moral actid barbarity of those years." "She looked the Recent - Age
eye and welcas with their bid spine of two certaines." The added Osip Mandel hittam was the leading process of this gent

Hedial alater camp near vostot in December 1938 mondus alta in large. Naterida whose name "hope" in Resident member husband's unguit is neal work the South security positive to away and detailed their the 1 remaining Moscow, stream bear Working as a teacher of " in the provinces, she strug strove in the hope of one da

व्यक्ति का कार माध्यक्ते अपन्य का का Oup Mandelshiam's or poems published in the We ia to pe telegrer to the Nadezhda Mandelshiam

lowed to return to Moscow i the final year of Nilotta S. sheles de-Stalinization paign, and began writing he A second volume entitled Abandoned and published West in 1974 was not mentic Yumost. She died in 1980. The publication of the fire

less of the memours marks i event in the glasmost, or op campaign of Mikhail S. they the Soviet leader. Mr. Gorbachev has ence disclosures of the terror. camps and hardship during dictatorship as he presses paign to resione initiativideals in Soviet society.

EXHIBIT: (Continued from page regnancy less or a frozen

for people in Magnit e wondrous items from a with a more advanced divili More popular than the ha and software, though, are the sheding seminars on Ar life conducted by two doze san-speaking U.S. guides. Stationed around the half plain displays, they spend nation time answering quadout how Americans live What does a steelworke What about American indi Man about American inch Mey York truly very danger in true that America has dis-a cure for cancer? Can ye have a true? What about to than arriber? What about to The fact we don't have t

passports to travel around them, said Peter Byrne. 26. Mew York don't think people be loraint what we like to be magine what it's like to be for a job—or that it's like to be might be a normal thing. It is a free-bank from Minneapolis, a trowds several times a day.

It's hard for them to be for independent to the formal times and the formal times and the formal times. two images in their minds

ble Mansion

Soviet Expert Reports Big 'Shadow Economy' Is Creating Millionaires

By David Remnick

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Soviet society has thousands of millionaires who made their fortunes through the country's inge "shadow," or illegal, economy, according to a leading economist here.

The economist, Tatyana T. Koryagin, estimated that the Soviet Union's illegal economy was roughly worth as much as \$145 billion a year.

Giving the first statistics ever published in the Soviet Union about the shadow economy, Miss Koryagin said Soviet citizens spent \$22 billion to \$24 billion a year on shadow services, a figure that amounts to nearly a quarter of the

country's service economy.

Interviewed in the official trade union daily Trud, Miss Koryagin described a system that Soviet citizens know only too well from daily experience: carpenters and auto mechanics, for example, who will only work if they are paid far more than official rates; doctors and nurses who treat patients properly only when given a "gift," and un-dertakers who will sell a plot only

Left at a loss by the lack of goods and services available on the offi-

Russia Issues Anti-Stalin **Memoirs**

Table 1

P.T.

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MOSCOW — The memoirs of Nadezhda Mandelshtam, a searing indictment of the years of Stalin's oppression, were published in the Soviet Union this week.

story of her life with Osip Man-delshtam, the poet, from their meeting in 1919 until his arrest in

the 1938 purge.

The book, published in the West in 1970, has been available only clandestinely in the Soviet Union. Yunost said a Soviet publisher would issue all 83 chapters in book

form next year. "Nadezhda Yakovlevna left us in her books an epic description of the 1920s and 1930s," Yumost said in a panies under contract to the federal preface to the extract, entitled "Memoirs." "She unconditionally condemned the moral and cultural

barbarity of those years."

The ministry, in a protest to U.S.

"She looked the Beast-Age in the eye and welded with her blood the manent expulsion of the three team spine of two centuries," the preface members and demanded a detailed

poets of his gener He died in a labor camp near Vladivostok in December 1938, seven months after his arrest.

Nadezhda, whose name means "hope" in Russian, memorized her husband's unpublished works after the Soviet security police took him away and denied her the right to remain in Moscow, their home city.

Working as a teacher of English in the provinces, she struggled to survive in the hope of one day passing on his literary work to the

Osip Mandelshtam's collected poems, published in the West, have yet to be released in the Soviet Union.

Nadezhda Mandelshtam was allowed to return to Moscow in 1964, the final year of Nikita S. Khrushchev's "de-Stalinization" campaign, and began writing her mem-

A second volume entitled "Riope with others containing equipment Abandoned" and published in the American team took to West in 1974 was not mentioned by

Yunost. She died in 1980. The publication of the first chanters of the memoirs marks a major event in the glasnoss, or openness, viet accord, was used to inspect campaign of Mikhail S. Gorba-deep holes created for a high-yield chev, the Soviet leader.

Mr. Gorbachev has encouraged disclosures of the terror, labor camps and hardship during Stalin's paign to restore initiative and ideals in Soviet society.

usua sue musuary refused to allow the prohibited tools and wire but he suggested they may have wanted tools in Soviet society.

(Continued from page 1)

like wondrous items from a planet

with a more advanced civilization.

cial state economy, Soviet consumers must look to tailors, taxi drivers and others working strictly "on the left" - or illegally.

Miss Koryagin said that although there were a few hundred had become millionaires through legal means, there were "several thousands" in the Soviet Union who had made their fortunes in the shadow economy.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's push to create more cooperative enterprises is directed at controlling what has traditionally been done illegally. He is hoping that by harnessing individual initiative and competi-

tion, such economic reforms will generate more goods and services and also more money for the state through taxes. Miss Koryagin said that IS to 20 years ago the total value of the

shadow economy was no more than \$8 billion, but that now the figure was from \$110 billion to \$145 bil-That figure will decline, she said, only when until more goods and services are made available and

people's salaries become something more than just paper that "earns one the right to stand in line and be Miss Koryagin said that unless changes were fully instituted to

shift the Soviet economy away from a centralized "command" model to one that runs "by the laws of the market," Mr. Gorbachev's sweeping program of social restruc-turing called perestroika would fail.

She called for increased salaries and changes that would give farmers control of their land and workers control over their enterprises.

The Soviet press has also continued to hammer away at corruption in the government, especially at the case of Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-In its August edition, the month-ly Yunost printed the first 24 chap-ters of "Hope Against Hope," the dominated Uzbekistan.

(Continued from page 1)

part and we are trying to put it to one side," the official added. Discovery of the attempted ship-

ment, concealed in a crate of per-

sonal belongings of a U.S. official

government, led the inspectors to

Soviets have allowed him to remain

at the test site pending resolution of

ment and the Department of Ener-

gy declined to comment on the is-

sue. But Mr. Barker, a participant in the negotiations leading to the

joint observations, attributed the

incident to "misunderstandings"

and added. "It is an issue that is

Soviet side that the incident might

parallel test next week at the U.S.

nnclear site in Nevada, he said.

longer needed.

periment.

There is no indication from the

resolvable and being resolved."

Spokesmen for the State Depart-

explanation

the issue. .

week's blast.

another official said.

weapon designs.

second contract employee was re- of nuclear tests to 150 kilotons,

sponsible for the attempt, and the roughly equivalent to 150,000 tons

until further notice."

departure of the cruiser Mobile Bay

has been temporarily postponed

The Mobile Bay had been sched-

warships in the Gulf and the Arabi-

inspected gear taken there by Sovi-

et scientists in connection with next

totaling about 40 officials, scien-

Both sides have shrouded such materials in secrecy, fearing any

This secrecy has been only partly

spection measures that will supple-

ment long-distance surveillance by

seismic and space satellite sensors.

up in June after months of negotia-

tion, no hand tools, wire, soil sam-

ples, rocks and other material dis-

covered by the Soviets in the crate

could be legally removed from the

One U.S. official described the

members of the team had packed

test area.

deep holes created for a high-yield nuclear explosive device and also special sensors needed in the experiment.

One of the soil and attempted shipment of the soil and rocks as "an honest misunder-standing" of the accord.

"It is not clear," he added, why

disclosures could reveal nuclear

U.S. Navy Holds Up Sending Aegis Ship to Gulf Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches cated privately the decision was re-MANAMA, Bahrain — The lated to an expected cutback in the demned Iraq for its incursions into July 18.

U.S. Navy has decided not to send size of the U.S. force after a truce in Iranian territory in July. He also On The lated to an expected cutback in the demned Iraq for its incursions into July 18. another of its billion-dollar Aegis the war between Iran and Iraq, but condemned chemical attacks that forces to hold their fire but respond cruisers to the Gulf to replace the would not be specific.

Meanwhile, Iran denied Friday a civilians last week and that oc-Vincennes, which shot down an report from Baghdad that it had shelled Iraqi positions. Iranian airliner July 3, officers said Lieutenant Commander Tim

Iran said wounded more than 2,000

curred after Iran accepted the

"The enemy's false propaganda Taylor, a spokesman for Mayport is solely aimed at covering up its Naval Station in Florida, said the hostile intentions," the Iranian press agency IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a government spokesman as saying.

The spokesman was referring to uled to leave the base Friday to join reports by Iraq on Thursday that the U.S. Navy Joint Task Force Middle East, which includes 27 said Iranian forces had fired two tank rounds on Iraqi positions in the north and more than 400 howitzer shells and mortar bombs on the

SPY: Soviets Accuse Nuclear Team BOTHA: ets insisted, noting that U.S. offi-cials at the Nevada test site had

(Continued from page 1)

U.S. Is Criticized

individuals withdraw all invest-The members of the U.S. team, ments in that country.

The vote was 244 to 132. The tists and support staff, were told voting was largely along party lines, with 220 Democrats and 24 not to take site samples and materiinform the Soviet Foreign Minis- als with them when they departed, Republicans voting in favor, and 10 Democrats and 122 Republicans

The bill would also ban most trade between the United States and South Africa and would severely limit cooperation between Osip Mandelshtam was among

By then, however, the U.S. offibreached by U.S.-Soviet cooperathe countries on intelligence or milcial and one of the private contract
tion on the experiments, which are
itary matters.

pects for approval of the bill sources in Washington said. The compliance with two treaties that in the Senate are uncertain, and the United States has denied that the limit the yield, or explosive force, Reagan administration strongly opposes it.

Representative Danny L. Burton, Republican of Indiana, ac-The experiment is expected to cused the Democratic leadership of lead to the adoption of on-site in-"ramming it through" so that Republicans who opposed both apartheid and sanctions would be embarrassed by having to cast a vote Under the detailed accord drawn unpopular with blacks on the eve of the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

One of the Democratic sponsors of the measure, Ronald V. Dellums of California, replied, "Apartheid kills, Mr. Burton!"

William S. Broomfield of Michi-Such samples could potentially gan, the ranking Republican on the delay the nuclear experiment or a be used by Western experts to pre-House Foreign Affairs Committee, pare a geologic map of the testing area, allowing them to measure the said the action on Thursday was an attempt to help Governor Michael The crate containing the prohibited materials was prepared to be miclear tests more precisely. Such S. Dukakis's presidential candida-cy by possibly hindering Reagan shipped to the United States along with others containing equipment with others containing equipment yield of Soviet nuclear weapons. administration efforts to oversee a regional peace agreement involving Soil samples can be examined for Angola, South-West Africa and Semipalatinsk in May but was no longer needed. radioactive contamination, which might reveal the type and quantity South Africa. The equipment, which was explicitly allowed under the U.S.-So-bombs, the official said.

The measure approved Thursday would impose these restrictions: A ban on U.S. investment in South Africa and a requirement that U.S. companies, institutions and individuals rid themselves of

their investments there.

• A prohibition on all imports from South Africa except strategic minerals and publications. A ban on all American exports

to South Africa except for farm products, publications, and public and private aid. • A ban on the issuing of new federal coal, gas, and oil leases to American subsidiaries of foreign

concerns that have investments in South Africa or export oil to South · A requirement that ships wned, controlled or registered by

U.S. concerns transport no oil to South Africa.

• A ban on intelligence and mili-

ed States and South Africa, except for intelligence relating to Cuban troops in southern Africa. The measure resulted from the conclusion by House Democrats that a less stringent bill, passed over President Ronald Reagan's

veto in 1986, had not improved the

tary cooperation between the Unit-

economic or political status of the black majority ruled by the white minority in South Africa. The 1986 law banned all new through it, what strikes them is a United States public and privatesense of the Russians' disappoint- sector loans and investments in South Africa, prohibited the importation of some South African Mr. Opachevsky, returning after products, including uranium, food

Italian Crime Rate Climbs

Reuters ROME - Italy's crime rate went up by a third in 1987, with rape and drug offences showing some of the biggest increases, according to offi-cial figures published Friday.

NATO Members Vow Equitable Cost Sharing

BRUSSELS -- Members of the NATO alliance said Friday that they were committed to an "equitable sharing" of the risks and costs of Western desense, as well as maintaining a "fair partnership" among the 16 member nations.

The statement was issued a day after the U.S. Senate approved a 5282.6 billion military spending bill. An amendment to the bill urges Europe and Japan to shoul-der a larger part of the burden for their defense.

The NATO statement, which was read by a spokesman, Florent Swijsen, said the equitable sharing of defense responsibilities "concerns each ally, as it is in the interest of all that a distribution is balanced."

"There is within the alliance continuing commitment to this principle," the statement said, "as well as recognition of the need to renew efforts to maintain, under evolving circumstances, a fair partnership. In recent years, a growing move-IRANIAN POWS — Some of the prisoners of war that the Iraqi-backed Iranian National Liberation Army says it is holding. The organization said that it was planning to free 1,300 prisoners and that 850 of the Iranian soldiers had asked to join the opposition group.

ment in Congress has sought to apply pressure on Western Europe to earmark more money for de-fense. Some members of Congress argue that the United States is paying too large a share of NATO costs, and that other members of the alliance are not paying enough. Congress has requested a report by the end of this year on consulta-

tions with U.S. allies over the issue

"burden sharing." The NATO statement noted that defense ministers of countries in (AP, Reuters) the alliance had "expressed their

On Tuesday, Iran ordered its

to any Iraqi attacks.

ally contributes in the most effec-tive and equitable fashion." A European diplomat at NATO headquarters expressed concern to a reduction in the U.S. commit-

ment to Europe and weaken the West's bargaining position at East-West negotiations on the reduction of conventional forces in Europe.

"If we start reducing unilaterally," the diplomat said, "then there is no point in the Russians' giving in to Western pressure because there is no pressure."

The Senate's amendment orders a major review of U.S. overseas

It also sets a limit on spending for U.S. military personnel sta-tioned overseas that requires U.S. allies to pay the difference if costs of deploying U.S. troops rise above 1988 levels.

A House version of the spending bill, approved two months ago, oes not contain a burden-sharing amendment. The spending measures will go to a House-Senate conference committee where differences will be resolved.

One Dead in Iranian Quake The Associated Press

NICOSIA — An earthquake struck the southern Iranian province of Fars early Friday killing one person, injuring others and damaging homes in several villages, the Tehran radio reported.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) August 12, 1988

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nian airliner?

nalist from Minneapolis, who extive." crowds several times a day. "It's hard for them to keep made "blond bechives on a mission from two images in their minds at the "blond bechives on a mission from the lenin" feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled as the lenin" feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled as the lenin" feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled as the lenin" feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled as the lenin" feel compelled as the lenin "feel compelled a two images in their minos at the Lenin," feel compelled to argue for long people will wait."

chaotic, steaming pot of racism and the superiority of their system, even unemployment, and at the same to contend that everything the pregnancy test or a frozen dinner time this technological prowess. Americans are showing is readily are, for people in Magnitogorsk, How can a place that is supposedly available in Magnitogorsk, perhaps so awful to live in produce things just temporarily out of stock. that make it so much easier to

U.S. officials at the Semipala-

More popular than the hardware wheeling seminars on American life conducted by two dozen Russian-speaking U.S. guides.

The show often brings out the elemental defensiveness that is also characteristic of the Soviet view of America. No one seems to be supported by the conduction of the show of the sh Stationed around the hall to exoverly impressed.

their time answering questions about how Americans live.

Mayor Lysenko, for example, is a gracious and attentive host who arranged to have as What does a steelworker earn? building constructed for the visit-What about American Indians? Is ing Americans because the only ho-What about American indians: a sign americans because the only hole when York truly very dangerous? Is it true that America has discovered a cure for cancer? Can you read a cure for cancer? Can you read a cure for cancer? he opened up the vast city stadium for a baseball game between the an arriner:

The fact we don't have to carry Americans and some Cubans

passports to travel around the studying here (Cubans 20, Ameriputer consultant from Norwood, new York. "I don't think people here can one knows it's not really the latest imagine what it's like to be looking technology," the mayor said of the imagine wast it's use that looking for a job for a job — or that looking for a job — o for a job — or that too king, "said Vio-might be a normal thing," said Vio-might be a normal thing, "said Vio-toria Sloan, 34, a free-lance jour-toria Sloan, 34, a free-lance jour-toria Sloan, 34, a free-lance jour-toria sloan, strangerolis who ex-

plains unemployment to the plain unemployment to the plain unemployment to the plain underployment to middle-aged matrons whom Ann that hasn't been translated into rowds several times a day.

Poletti, another guide, refers to as "The big practical results," Miss Stoan said. "The big gractical results," Miss Stoan said.

EXHIBIT: Russians Get Glimpse of Another America The guides say they feel no obli-

gation to give the Reagan adminis-tration's line and seem free about volunteering their political views. Michael Opachevsky, a guide who emigrated from the Soviet

Union with his parents when he was 11, told a crowd the other day: This year, I won't vote for either party. I don't like either candi-The guides get daily invitations to go home for dinner with local residents. The experience has wid-

ened their window into a society

straining to change. Looking

ment, disorientation and low ex-2 years, said: "The attitude is bet- and steel and banned exports of ter. People are not afraid to talk. American oil and munitions to But I don't think life has changed South Africa. that much, except for different hairstyles and somewhat better

the same problems with industry." "There's a political atmosphere

clothes. The same crummy houses,

ARTS / LEISURE

A Love of Pont-Aven And the Impressionists

PARIS—Seventeen years ago, a young Frenchman with deep Charles-Guy Le Paul had just grad-uated from business school in Paris but was obsessed by Pont-Aven, the village where he had spent artistic associations. Judy Dudensing held a bachelor's degree in journalism from New York University but was essentially interested in lit face painting—an uncle. Valentine Du-houses.

SOUREN MELIKIAN

densing, had run a New York gallery specializing in Impressionists. The Le Pauls decided to settle in Pont-Aven, study in depth their favorite subjects - Pont-Aven and the Impressionists - and deal in Pont-Aven painting, which few people went after in those days. They did not go to auctions and had no contracts with dealers. Amazingly, it worked. Charles-Guy knew all the right people in the area, who to buy from and who to sell to. He made sure many works stayed in the area to which he was devoted. Their reputation grew. and so did their artistic archives about Pont-Aven.

In 1978, the Pont-Aven Museum turned to the Le Pauls to help put together an art show to run at the same time as a large exhibition of impressionist paintings from Breton collections in Quimper's Musée des Beaux-Arts. Judy Le Paul suggested "The Impressionists at Pont-Aven," a theme that, in all the attention to the Pont-Aven school. had never been dealt with.

Such were the beginnings of a book by husband and wife. "Gauguin and the Impressionists at Pont-Aven" is credited to "Judy Le Paul with the collaboration of Charles-Guy Le Paul." It is bristling with original ideas about some of the towering figures of the peri-.od, from Gauguin, the hero of the play, to Renoir, the whipping-boy (whom Gauguin hated). It is also full of new material about second fiddles shown here to have had their moments of genius. The book gives a new perspective to one of the most creative and divisive periods of Western art.

Underlying the book is the conviction that certain places can transform an artistic movement and leave a common stamp on masters starting from opposite ends of the creative spectrum. The Le Pauls

Collector's Guide

From the Treasure Houses of Britain 18th Century Neo-Classical

make a strong visual case for their (now roofless) standing in precisely

of the first production of the control of the first of the first of the same of the same of the first of the

Judy Le Paul provides a striking roots in Brittany married a New description of the region, "Here, a Yorker whom he met in Paris. world reminiscent of the Middle Ages still existed." This is hardly overstated. A picture done in 1867 by Jules Noël shows a crowd leavmuch of his childhood, and by its Long-robed women in lace caps, some with black hoods over them, stream out of a Gothic cathedral into a narrow street past the moonlit facades of late Renaissance

A mix of period postcards gathered by Judy Le Paul, and reproductions of kitsch paintings, almost as faithfully accurate, recreates the image of an ancient world steeped in religious beliefs and wearing its costumes with simple dignity. It was apart from the rest of Europe, and, a point that Judy Le Paul omits, its traditional way of life was protected by its Celtic language.

Gauguin was looking for just such a place. The book vividly portrays the once successful stockbroker losing his job after the stock exchange crash of 1882, failing to get another one and seeking refuge in Normandy to cut down living costs and be able to paint. Suddenly he was deserted by his Danish wife, Mette, whom he had married in 1873 at the height of his business career. The painter's trip to join Mette in Copenhagen, where she had returned with their five children and all their furniture; the smug hostility of his in-laws, who

contemplated suicide, are soberly

The following year, he arrived in Pont-Aven in a state of mental

shock. Jeanne Gloanec and her

staff, who had been receiving art-

ists since 1863 at a small boarding

house, did not mind his living on

credit. The Bretons treated him as

kindly as they would have anyone

else. He was stunned by the con-

trast with the frivolous, self-seeking

minded Copenhagen petite bour-

The depth of his reaction to his

new surroundings can be gauged from the astonishing attention he

paid to detail. The care with which

he studied characters in crayon and

pastel before setting them virtually unchanged in his finished paintings

is strikingly demonstrated. A

sketch of a peasant woman seen

from the back is reproduced here

for the first time — the book is rich

in previously untapped material.

The sketch exactly matches the central figure in "Four Breton

Women Chatting Over a Wall." Gauguin's observation of the scen-

ery was scrupulous. "The Derout-Lollichon Field." done in 1888, is

compared with a photograph taken from the same angle at Judy Le

Paul's request. It shows a cottage

society in Paris and the narrow-

His "Four Breion Women" blinked uncomprehendingly at the stranded foreign artist, out of a job but in charge of a family; and finally Gauguin's flight back to Nor-mandy in June 1885, after he had

the same relationship to the spire as the thatched cottage in the paint-

The Le Pauls argue that the visual impact of Pont-Aven changed Gauguin's Impressionism. His palette became stronger and darker. ing midnight Mass at Morlaix. Rather than aiming at realistic light impressions, he sought colors suggestive of a mood. Judy Le Paul said Thursday that

Gauguin, inspired by the Pont-Aven atmosphere, was looking for something new. Therefore, when Emile Bernard arrived in Pont-Aven in 1888, with his symbolist ideas and his devices borrowed from Japan - colors applied flatly, bold delineation — Gauguin latched on to the new manner. turning it into his own. To put it this way, however, is to

weaken the case the Le Pauls make so brilliantly in visual terms. Gauguin did not "change" Impression-ism, he rejected it. If by "Impressionism" we understand not just a technique of the brush, jotting down short strokes of color, but essentially a rendition of light effects, or "impressions" - first by using different shades of one hue and second by merging colored areas into one another, which eliminates contour - Gauguin turned his back on it in that crucial year.

stand out like monumental sculptures set squarely against the land-scape. More revealingly still, the ists' stature require a reconsider-work, untouched.

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service

L Eliot has turned into a dispute over accusa-

At the center of the dispute is a plan by the

ondon Library to celebrate next month's

Several prominent Jews in Britain, including

100th anniversary of Eliot's birth with the cre-

ation of a fund to help scholars and students.

Lord Goodman, a lawyer, and the philosopher and author Sir Isaiah Berlin have joined the

appeal to create the T.S. Eliot Centenary Fund.

But in recent days, questions have been raised

Lewis Golden, treasurer of the London Li-

1952 to 1964 — and one of the Jewish patrons

of the appeal, said in an interview that, after

World War II, Eliot "mentions with great re-

spect" such Jewish writers as Karl Mannheim

and Simone Weil, and that he wrote in 1948 of

cuse it," the anti-Semitic bias in Eliot's writing

has to be read in the context of the attitude

prevalent in the 1920s and expressed in some

quarters in America and elsewhere long before

the dreadful consequences of the Nazis' fren-

chael Hastings, who wrote the play "Tom and

highly offensive even after World War II. Mi- wrote some infamous poems."

AUCTION

Golden said that "although one cannot ex-

the "legacy of Greece, Rome and Israel."

- of which Eliot was chairman from

about what Eliot wrote about Jews.

tions that the writer was anti-Semitic.

ONDON - A celebration honoring T.S.



Gauguin's "Four Breton Women" (1886); at right is a study for it.

letters he wrote and his silence postwar and the gar,

rather scurrilous and vitriolic racist limericks he

was still writing in the '50s show absolutely no

sense of apology. Privately, Eliot wrote hundreds of letters using words like 'kike' and 'nigger.' Like Pound and Wyndham Lewis, El-

iot's silence about the Holocaust cannot be

dismissed as some kind of minor aberration.

The three of them were as seething and unpleas-

Eliot, St. Louis-born and Harvard-educated,

became a British subject in 1927, at the age of 39. His works include "The Waste Land,"

which established him as a voice of disillusion-

ment in the post-World War I generation; "The

Cocktail Party," a sophisticated drawing-room drama; and "Old Possum's Book of Practical

Cats," used as the basis for the musical "Cats."

The poet won a Nobel Prize for literature in

1948. He died in 1965 at the age of 77.

The current dispute surfaced in The Jewish

Chronicle, a British weekly, which quoted some

derogatory references to Jews from Eliot's poet-

ry of the 1920s and questioned why some prom-inent Jews were involved in celebrating his

birth. David Nathan, deputy editor of the

Chronicle, said, "There's no doubt that Eliot

was a great poet, but I thought it extraordinary

Among the works most often cited was "Bur-

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ant a pile of anti-Semites as you can find."

sketch discovered by Judy Le Paul ation — for example, Maxime shows a strong outline. In the Maufra's "Red Sun," obviously inered by himself, inspired by the rate statement: "Romanticism was Pont-Aven scenery. The extraordinary revelation of

painting, it is gone. All Gauguin fluenced by van Gogh, and Gushad to do when Bernard appeared tave Loiseau's "The Green Rocks." with his cloisonniste ideas was to resume what he had already discovtions. It opens with a wildly inaccu-

born during the early years of the nineteenth century as artists began the book is that so many painters to turn away from the traditional with vastly different, even conflict- models of Classical Greece and ing, personalities, submitted to the Rome"; this shows a lack of famil-Pont-Aven mood at one time or iarity with English painting. There another. The book reproduces for are one or two funny-looking picthe first time several paintings of tures in the Renoir section that such strength and beauty, so differently do with a reference to the ent in style and feel from what is Durand Ruel archives on Impresgenerally known by their authors, sionist paintings to convince the that current ideas about these art-



New Dispute on Anti-Semitism and Eliot

The rats are underneath the piles. The jew is underneath the lot. Another poem, "Gerontian," includes these

My house is a decayed house, And the jew squats on the window sill Spawned in some estaminet in Ant-

Emanuel Litvinoff, a poet now in his 70s who wrote a poem in 1951 that attacked Eliot as anti-Semitic, said by telephone: "I don't see any reason why there shouldn't be a centenary honoring T.S. Eliot. He was one of the great poets of the century. But he was also anti-Semitic. In 1948, after Auschwitz, after everything that had happened, he allowed his anti-Semitic poems to be published in a selected edition of his poems. It was grossly insensitive, really appalling. When he wrote about Jews he used a small j. It's an individual's choice to lend themselves to a fund-raising effort, but I

The appeal, which is being supported by Others insist that Eliot's writings remained they should support an appeal for a man who \$170,000 to help scholars use the resources of the London Library. So far, about \$50,000 has

'Temptation': An Ambitious, **Troubling Film**

By Janet Maslin

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Nikos Kazantzakis's radical, revisionist novel "The Last Temptation of Christ" redefines divinity through choice. It suggests that if Jesus accepted his destiny triumphantly, in full awareness of another alternative, his spiritual example was thus greatly enhanced by a human dimension. "That part of Christ's nature

which was profoundly human," Kazantzakis wrote in his introduc-tion to this startling volume, "helps us to understand him and love him and to pursue his Passion as though it were our own."

Martin Scorsese's film adaptation of the novel is also informed by a concept of choice, and the choices the filmmaker has made cover a wide spectrum. He has elected to shun the con-

ventions of Biblical cinema, underscore the contemporary implications of Kazantzakis's story, create a heightened historical context for Jesus's teachings and emphasize the visceral aspects of his experience as well. Though the choices that shape

this exceptionally ambitious, deeply troubling and, at infrequent moments, genuinely transcendent film are often contradictory, they create an extra dimension.

Scorsese's evident struggle with this material becomes as palpable as the story depicted on the screen. of Scorsese's earlier films, from Mean Streets" (1973) to "Taxi Viv," about Eliot's first marriage, said, "The letters he wrote and his silence postwar and the gar," which includes these lines:

Driver" (1976) to "Raging Bull" (1980). And these works have established their director as perhaps the most innately religious of major American filmmakers, certainly one of the best. The director does not seem con-

strained by the episodes setting forth Kazantzakis's most daring constructs; if anything, it is these. eemingly inteverent and sometimes very bloody sequences that generate the film's most spontaneous and powerful scenes. The Last Temptation of Christ"

begins with a voice-over (its tone

reminiscent of Harvey Keitel's opening inner monologue in Mean Streets") that presents Jesus as a tormented, worned individual.

ing in the crucifixion of a fellow object of universal scorn.

tiny. Perhaps he would rather in- whole film clearly strives. than His love. Anyone



national array of clients. Pained, awkward and self-analytical in these early moments

What if I say the wrong thing? What if I say the right thing? I the film's Jesus changes markedly as the story progresses. He is seen addressing and conquering his doubts until he at last attains a joyful acceptance of his role. In contrast with the real spiritual torment conveyed by many of

Scorsese's other characters, his version of Jesus is a controlled, slightly remote figure, despite the screen-Faith and sacrifice, guilt and redemption, sin and atonement—
these are forceful elements in many

These are forceful elements in many

These are forceful elements in many role, so much quiet authority, that

> uted to him are not. Balihaus and staged by Scorses with many aspects of religious verbal one. Many of the tableaux that come to life here, like the elab-

The dialogue that accompanies these moments amounts to one of the film's great incongruities: The language in Paul Schrader's screenplay is often as intentionally flat as the imagery is starkly glorious.

Soon afterward, he is seen assist- in the final fantasy sequence that removes Jesus from the cross and w, an act that makes him the creates for him the life of an ordinary man. Though this episode He is doing this, he then explains lasts longer than it should and is in a passage that typifies the film's allowed to wander far afield, it fiunconventional tactics, because he nally has the mightily affirmative, fears and dreads his Messianic destruly visceral impact for which the

He appears transfixed by guilt, cerity or seriousness of what Scorsorrow and even longing in the pressure has attempted need only see

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A Dream and Its Defeat In Coppola's 'Tucker'

By Rita Kempley
Washington Post Service

AUTOMOTTVE innovator Pres-ton Tucker built his dream

but it extends to the masses who lost their lives because his innovations - such as seat belts and disc brakes — were quashed by Detroit' in the 1940s.

the ground. There's drama enough here for 20 movies — trial by jury, car chases, a scrappy team of engineers racing against time. It's the stagiest thing Coppola has done since "One From the Heart." He gives us grandiosity, but misses the nitty-gritty. This is after all a movie about building cars, and the car itself is a sleek symbol of what could have been.

for himself, automaker as auteur. The parallels between the two lives are inescapable: an independent car manufacturer who loses his factory; an independent producer who loses his studio. And the jarringly upbeat ending confirms the filmmaker's longing to look on the bright side.

Coppola's failures are often

Martin Scorsese fiery style by a tattoo-wearing Barbara Hershey) as he watches her engage in prostitution with an inter-

Yet while lender = 2 little appeared to back away fro appeared and present dang slow and under control. disconni rate neulli be ter The administration, these signoring its own respons 10 achieve 1 better balance name real economic grow

the images of Jesus are overwhelming even when the thoughts attrib-

As photographed by Michair painting in mind, some of the film works better on a visual level than a orate Palm Sunday scene, are alto-gether breathtaking.

What emerges most memorably

is the film's sense of absolute con-

ence of Mary Magdalene (played in the film to lay those doubts to rest

machine from used parts and grand schemes. Francis Ford Coppola built "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" from the same basic materials. Tucker came up with a classic, but poor Coppola has turned a

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great American tragedy into a gasguzzling human comedy.

Tucker's tragedy is that of an individual crushed by the system.

> The blithe, ebullient Tucker, played by Jeff Bridges, shares his freams with his supportive wife Vera, portrayed by Joan Allea, their passel of loving, all-American kids, a bunch of his buddies from the racing circuit and one dozen Dalmatians. Even when the U.S. of A. gangs up on them, the Tuckers have stars and stripes in their eyes. They do reflect the giddy, expectant adolescence of a nation bushytailed from whipping the Axis. Tucker's gun-turret design helped win the war. But it was his touring car, the Tucker Tornado, that would galvanize big government and big business opposition to his vision.

> Tucker runs amok in Washing-Tucker runs amok in Washington when he antagonizes a powerful senator, portrayed by Lloyd Bridges, in the pocket of Detroit's Big Three. He hounds Tucker's team as they struggle to get the caron the road and their company off the ground. There's drama enough

"Tucker" is Coppola's metaphor

more interesting than other direc-tors' best efforts. "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" fits nicely into that category, an Edsel of a movie. At least it isn't a Hyundai. Coppola, bless him, would never do anything small-spirited, or for that matter economical.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

In Raising Discount Rate, Fed Opts for Necessary Evil

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service EW YORK - Reacting to the Federal Reserve Board's half-point increase in the discount rate, to 6.5 percent, the White House issued a statement that avoided direct criticism of the Fed's action. Rather, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, praised the Fed with a faint damn, saying, "Naturally, we are disappointed that the discount rate has increased."

It is noteworthy that the administration's disappointment was directed not at the Fed but at the discount rate. Indeed, the

As motherhood is

interest rates are a

vice in politics.

always a virtue, rising

spokesman expressed the administration's philosophical understanding that the Fed had the "task of trying to balance resistance to inflationary pressures with maintenance of

real growth in the economy." And he said that the Fed was doing a good job of main-taining that balance and that

there was "a sound reason" for raising the discount rate. Why, then, should the White House express disappointment with the increase in the discount rate? Perhaps because, as motherhood is always a virtue, rising interest rates are always a vice in politics, even when necessary to head off inflation.

Yet, while lending a little support to the Fed, the White House appeared to back away from accepting the inflationary pressures as a clear and present danger. The spokesman said that "inflation is low and under control," and expressed hope that the rise in the discount rate would be temporary.

The administration, though philosophical about the Fed's role, is ignoring its own responsibility to move on the budgetary front to achieve a better balance between resisting inflation and maintaining real economic growth. It has based its case for inaction on a new "rosy scenario," according to which the economy will continue to expand this year and next, but not so strongly as to generate inflation.

Ongoing growth, with declining interest rates and a gradual hold-down in spending, will eliminate the budget deficit over the next few years, the administration says.

HE FINANCIAL markets do not buy this rosy scenario. Inflationary expectations have been rising, and so has worry about the lack of adequate fiscal or monetary action to head it off. "The bond, stock and foreign-exchange markets have replaced fiscal and monetary policy as the economy's disciplinarians," writes Cornelia M. Small, a managing director and chief economist at the Scudder Funds. "This transfer has been led by the financial deregulation which

has taken place domestically and abroad. Acting instantaneously and without the political interference encountered by policy makers, the financial markets are strong anti-inflationists. The result is a long-term bias toward restraint, not expansion, and volatility in financial prices."

Inflationary worries and instability in the markets provoked the Fed to increase the discount rate. The central bank was unwilling to be perceived as a pitiful, helpless prisoner of the administration in an election year. And this week seemed like a crucial time for the Fed to demonstrate its independence, with the Republican national convention opening in New Orleans

Economic growth in the 1980s, as Ms. Small observed, has been financed by a rapid increase in debt, public and private. The ratio of outstanding debt to gross national product has risen to 1.9 from a steady ratio of 1.4 during most of the postwar period.

Because the great expansion in debt took place under conditions of declining interest rates, the interest cost burden did not in the period ahead will have a highly leveraged effect on consumers' discretionary spending and on business profits.

Currency Rates

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Sources: Indesuez Bank (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Itoliana (Milan); Bu de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyō (Tokyō); IMP (SDR); BAII (dinar, riyol, din (ruble), Other data from Reuters and AP,

Interest Rates

| Dollar | D-Mark | French | F Sources: Morson Guaranty (Dollar, DM, SF, Pound, FF, yen); Lloyds Bonk (ECU); Reviers Asian Bellar Bepesits Key Money Rates Aug. 12

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1097 5% 11% 11% 425.70 Luxembourg, Paris and Landon afficial fix-ings; Hong Kong and Zurich opening and clasing prices; New York spot market class. All prices in U.S. Spet guncs. 79/16 711/16 7 5/16 7 11/18 7 5/16 7 9/16 8.00 8.00

Bid for **Polaroid** Is Raised

Shamrock Alters Its Contingencies

The Associated Press BOSTON — Shanrock Holdings Inc. said Friday that it had increased its offer to buy Polaroid

Shamrock, controlled by Roy E. Disney, a nephew of the late Walt Disney, announced that it had offered \$40 a share plus 40 percent of any settlement in Polaroid's \$5.9 billion patent infringement case against Eastman Kodak Co.

Polaroid's 13-member board met Friday to discuss the revised Shamrock offer but announced no action. A spokeswoman at the com-pany's Cambridge headquarters said it planned a further meeting. Shamrock, of Burbank, Califor-

nia, which already owns 6.9 percent of the instant camera pioneer, rescinded an earlier requirement that A Big British Retailer Pins Hopes on U.S. Acquisitions of the instant camera pioneer, remade a deal contingent on Polar-oid's dropping a \$190 million pen-sion surplus plan. But it said it would continue to fight a recently announced employee stock owner-

The cost of buying the rest of the stock would be \$2.28 billion, as again building bridges across the suming defeat of the employee Atlantic. share issue, or \$2.68 billion if the share issue is not defeated. The bid values the company at about \$2.88 billion if all 71.9 million shares remain outstanding. If the stock issue is rolled back, the implied value would be \$2.48 billion. Shamrock has filed suit in a Del-

employee stock plan, which is part of a corporate restructuring that includes 500 to 800 layoffs, a \$300 million stock repurchase and entry into the conventional film market. The firm last month offered a

aware court seeking to overturn the

flat \$40 per share for Polaroid and attached several contingencies to

The new offer was made in a letter from Shamrock's chairman, Stanley Gold, to Polaroid's president, L. MacAllister Booth.

On Thursday, a federal judge in Boston cleared the way for a trial on Polaroid's damages request against Kodak.

Polaroid stock has been trading above \$40 a share in anticipation of other takeover offers or of a revised Shannock bid, analysts said.

The stock slipped to \$42.125 at Friday's closing on the New York Stock Exchange from Thursday's close of \$43.

Polaroid stock traded at around \$25 before the company announced its case against Kodak, which was found in 1985 to have violated Polaroid patents on instant camera and film.

ture of the worst drought in 50 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - Prices of soybean years.

Lord Rayner

turnover — the group had little

choice but to expand abroad, ac-

cording to industry observers.

clothing and convenience foods at home — sales in Britain account acknowledges that the recent

for about 90 percent of Marks's moves in the United States may be

How to Make a Marks in America

futures closed lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade after very erratic trading, while wheat prices Novem tumbled, wiping out early gains \$8.565. that followed an official U.S. port of huge crop losses. "That's the biggest disaster I've

By Warren Getler

a decade of disappointment with many of its subsidiaries in Canada,

Over the past four months, the big British retailer has completed two takeovers in the United States

that appear to go far in transforming the traditional mass-market re-tailer into a significant, interna-tional niche player in upmarket

men's clothing and specialty loods.

Brooks Brothers, the Madison Ave-

nue men's outfitter, and it has just

completed the purchase of Kings Super Markets Inc. of New Jersey.

Faced with an increasingly ma-

ture core business of affordable

Earlier this year, Marks bought

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Despite more than

That's the biggest disaster I've over seen," said a Chicago trader. It was totally unexpected."

Soybean futures nosedived to 1.5 cents lower at \$3.93. ever seen," said a Chicago trader. "It was totally unexpected."

show slight losses after erratic trading that saw a 30-cent jump at the

August beans ended down 7.5

cents at \$8.485 per bushel, while November closed down 9 cents at Wheat futures, pressured by

tumbling corn and soybean prices.

down on Monday" depending on the weather forecast, he said. As prices soured earlier Friday,

traders in Chicago and London said that, as world cereal stocks tilt from surplus toward scarcity, ap-preciably higher prices were possi-ble, which is good for farmers but a dismal outlook for debt-laden Third World buyers for whom less food may be available as aid.

cer stores into the highly competi-"This report is indicative of intive American market. Marks, Britain's most profitable retailer, also has its eye on the buoyant West German retail sector, weigh-

ing a partnership with an estab-lished German firm. Lord Rayner, chairman of Marks, is proud of the Brooks Brothers aconisition, in April, from Campeau Corp. for \$750 million, and that of Kings Super Markets, a family-owned food retailer, for \$108 million last week.

"Brooks was the vehicle which I personally was seeking," the 62-year-old chairman said in his Baker Street office. "But it wasn't available. I had to prize it out of Mr. Robert Campeau by visiting him personally.

was when it came to foods in Amer-See MARKS, Page 9

"I knew exactly what my target

"It's a crapshoot over the week-

end," said another dealer. "We

could either open limit up or limit

Producer Prices In U.S. Climbed **0.5% In July**

WASHINGTON - U.S. wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in July, an annual rate of 5.7 percent, in the largest monthly increase since March, the Department of Labor said Friday. The rise was spurred by higher prices for clothing, auto-mobiles, furniture and poultry. The Producer Price Index for

July compared with a 0.4 percent Economists say U.S. rates will have to rise further to stem rising

inflation. Page 11. A Marks & Spencer store in Paris: U.S. acquisitions should be a major step in internationalization. increase in June, or an annual rate

of 4.6 percent. The rate for all of 1987 was 2.2 percent. The announcement followed the Federal Reserve Board's decision

Tuesday to raise its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent. U.S. banks followed that move Thursday by raising their prime leading rates to 10 percent from 9.5 persetting the groundwork for the full-fledged entrance of Marks & Spencent.

> flation in the here and now, as opposed to the future," said Law-rence Lenzzi, managing director at S.G. Warburg Securities Inc.

> Also on Friday, the Department of Commerce said that U.S. business inventories had risen 0.7 percent in June, or \$4.9 billion, to a seasonally adjusted \$733.93 billion. Wholesale prices for consumer

foods increased at a slightly slower pace, 0.4 percent, indicating to some analysis that the worst immediate effects of the U.S. drought were over. Wholesale food prices had been rising faster than prices for other products since April.

But Mr. Leuzzi noted that the prices of crude food, unprocessed vegetables and meats, rose 9.5 percent in July because of the drought that has severely damaged crops in

futures rose by their permitted lim-

The Agriculture Department on

Thursday predicted that this year's U.S. corn production would fall 37

percent below last year's harvest;

by 23 percent and wheat produc-

Corn and oats futures are limited

to daily moves of 10 cents a bushel

and soybeans to 30 cents a bushel.

tion would drop by 14 percent.

the Midwest. That increase had yet to show up at the consumer level. Energy prices remained un-changed after a 1.6 percent drop in

Excluding food and energy, wholesale prices rose at 0.6 percent. Because food and energy prices are highly volatile, most analysts look to price changes for other products as a better indication of underlying

The July increase in prices for finished goods lifted the Labor Department's index to 108.5. That means a variety of goods costing \$100 at the wholesale level in 1982 cost \$108.50 in July, compared with \$107.90 in June and \$106 a

Wholesale prices for intermediate goods, or those used in production, rose 0.7 percent last month, indicating that more inflation may lie ahead.

In June, prices for intermediate goods rose 0.9 percent. Analysts said the smaller July increase was due almost entirely to a decline in oil prices. Anthony Karydakis, an economist at Mitsubishi Bank Ltd., said

The consistent increases in intermediate goods will inevitably show up in finished goods down the road. So the sharp increases in intermediate goods do not bode Economists agreed that the re-port points to further tightening by

the Federal Reserve later this year, possibly later this month. "The core inflation rate is going

up, we haven't seen the impact of higher agricultural prices, and higher intermediate goods prices will filter into finished good prices," said Mr. Fabbri.

"So the whole tenor of the report is very negative and these price rises are likely to spill into the con-sumer price index," he added.

The wisdom of increasing the discount rate earlier this week merely was merely confirmed by the wholesale price figures, econo-

Meanwhile, June brought the 18th consecutive monthly rise in U.S. haviness inventories:

The Commerce Department also announced a revised rate of 0.7

percent, or \$5.06 billion, in inventories in May, to \$729.03 billion. Earlier, the department said that May inventories rose 0.6 percent.

The June inventory increase was The exchange has removed the limits on the soybean contract for Auctino in business sales, or \$7

gust delivery, which leaped more billion, for a seasonally adjusted than 50 cents a bushel at the open-There's so much money on the line that people just sell out and ask questions later." said one trader. prices of corn, oats and soybean ing. opening, following confirmation by the U.S. Department of Agricul-

Economists Expect U.S. Trade Deficit for June to Show a Slight Increase

Commodity Prices Plunge After Steep Early Rise

economy sucked in imports at a brisk pace in June, though exports were also healthy,

"June was a strong month for produc-tion, employment and total demand in the United States," Kevin Logan of Citibank

The consensus from economists is that the trade gap grew slightly to \$11 billion in June from \$10.93 billion in May. The range

of their expectations runs from about sing to increase \$10.70 billion to \$12.50 billion.

Imports probably rose to between \$38 billion and \$39 billion in June from May's trade gap.

Examples of the economy's vigor in June include the creation of 532,000 new, nonfarm jobs, a 5.1 percent rise in housing starts, an 8.4 percent increase in new single-family home sales and a 5.5 percent jump in factory orders, in conjunction with a 9.4 percent surge in orders for durable

"Continued good income growth is leading to increased consumption," said John McAuley, of Richard Wrightson & Associates, who expects an \$11.2 billion June

But economists also noted that the re-exporting members reporting higher overcent export boom shows little sign of dim-"Everything we have seen - manufac-

turing, orders, production and shipments improving," said Joseph Carson of Chemical Bank. "A larger and larger percentage of our output is being directed overseas." He looks for a \$10.7 billion trade deficit in June, composed of \$38 billion in imports and \$27.3 billion in ex-

Readers

S37.55 billion, while exports increased to NEW YORK — The U.S. trade report, the tween \$27 billion and \$27.50 billion and \$27.50 billion income growth is in the range of 6.5 perdue on Tuesday, will show that an ebulliant from \$26.62 billion, economists said.

Mr. McAuley noted that year-to-year Association of Purchasing Management's between \$27 billion and \$27.50 billion, with except to 7 percent.

seas orders has been 38 percent, with those

Meanwhile, economists dismissed the

surge would be reflected quickly in a wors-

port orders were growing at a tortid pace.

ports falling slightly to \$26.5 billion and imports jumping to \$39 billion.

Economists point out that there is a seas orders has been 38 percent, with those substantial lag between a currency's movement and the impact on trade accounts.

"The dollar has been rising for about popular notion that the dollar's recent three months, said Mr. Logan of Citibank. "That is too early to affect business decisions about sales and orders."

ening of U.S. trade accounts.

"The latest rise in the dollar plays no role in our June trade forecast," said Sonia Stromeyer of MMS International. "The latest rise in the dollar plays no role in our June trade forecast," said Sonia trade deficit. He noted that there appeared to be a longer lag time between when a

Orts.

U.S. is still resping the benefits of past currency's change affects exports than Robert Bretz, chairman of the National dollar depreciation."

Control of the National dollar depreciation.



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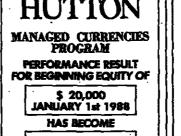
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Dow Jones Bond Averages -- 0.07 -- 0.12 -- 0.02

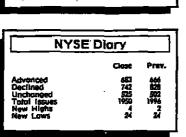
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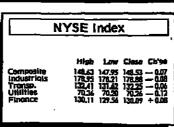
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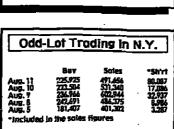
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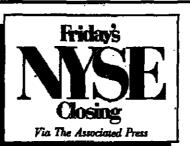
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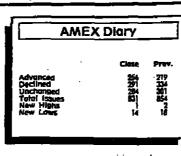
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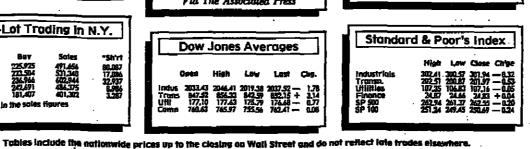






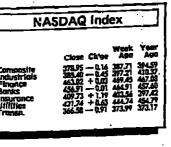
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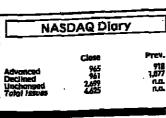


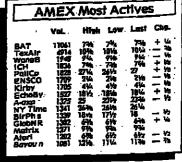


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Bond Slump Pressures NYSE

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly lower Friday in active trading, depressed by continued weakness in bonds and the lack of brying interest. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.78, closing at 2,037.52. For the week, the index lack

81.61, or 3.9 percent. Declines edged advances, 719 to 679. Volume was 176.96 million shares, compared with 173 million traded Thursday. The volume included about 50 million shares of Niagara Mohawk Power and about 8 million shares of Panhandle Eastern, both of which trade ex-dividend Mon-

day.

Broader market indexes also slipped. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.05 to close at 148.55. Standard & Poor's 500stock index eased 0.20 to 262.55. The price of an

average share lost 1 cent.

This market is certainly not ready to fly yet," said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst

with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The discount rate bike, the prime rate hike and the federal funds rate increase all have done their work," Ms. Zagorski said. "And even though we might be reasonably close to some kind of bottom, there is the potential to get smacked once more on the downside."

has to be a really good bounce to get things

moving."
Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg in New York, said the market's shortterm fortunes were linked directly to the bond

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"A rally in the bond market would be a great sigh of relief for equities. And we have to have a trigger or we'll just continue to deteriorate." In economic news Friday, the government reported that the Producer Price Index rose 0.5 percent in July. The increase was in line with

Niagara Mohawk Power was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 13%. Panhandle Eastern followed, unchanged at 26%. Houston Industries was third, off ½ to 29½.

AT&T fell % to 25%. IBM was down 1 to 118. Among the blue chips, General Electric was up ¼ to 40¼. Procter & Gamble was down ¾ to 72¼, Eastman Kodak was down ¼ to 43¼ and Boeing was off ¼ to 59½.

Trans World Airlines jumped 2% to 37%, on news that the company had scheduled a special stockholders' meeting to vote on Carl C. Icahn's proposal to take the company private.

Prices closed lower in slow trading of Ameri-

can Stock Exchange issues.

The Amex market value index fell 0.26 to close at 296.48. The price of an average share lost I cent. Declines led advances by about a 6-5 She agreed with other traders and analysts lost I cent. Declines led advances by about a 6-5 that the market "needs a raily in bonds. But it ratio. Volume totaled 8.53 million shares, compared with 10.74 million Thursday. BAT Industries led the Amex actives, gaining

14 to 7%. The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index slipped 0.16 to close at 378.95.

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A Business Week Editor Is Fired in Stock Probe

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Business Week said Friday that it had fired its broadcast editor for violatthat it had lited its broadcast either for violating the magazine's code of ethics and possibly trading on the stock market using advance knowledge of articles in the publication.

A spokeswoman for the magazine said that S.G. Ruderman, who broadcast market and business news over radio stations from the magazine's office in New York since 1981, had failed to disclose all the stock trades he had made and to reased the extent of his holdings. made and to reveal the extent of his holdings, as required by the magazine's ethics code. Mr. Ruderman does not report, write or edit

Mr. Knuerman does not report, write or ean stories for Business Week.

McGraw-Hill Inc.; publisher of the magazine, learned late Thursday from the New York Stock Exchange that Mr. Ruderman "may have made four or five trades in 1988 involving made four or five trades in 1988 involving that the magazine's Inside Well." stocks mentioned in the magazine's 'Inside Wall

Street' cohumn," the spokeswoman said.

Since an investigation of unusual, pre-publication trading of stocks mentioned in Business Week was made public last month, magazine officials have said that editorial employees were

On Thursday, a former stockbroker alleged to have been involved in the insider-trading scandal agreed to plead guilty to a charge of wire fraud. It was the first criminal charge

brought in the case. The former trader for Merrill Lynch & Co. The rormer trader for Merrit Lynch & Co., William Dillon, also agreed to cooperate with federal investigators and to relinquish all profits he allegedly made from the trading.

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The savings industry in Texas Hitachi Revises Upward Its Profit Forecast

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NYSE Highs-Lows

BTR Nylex of Australia Posts 168% Profit Rise

Agence France-Presse

MELBOURNE — The Australian diversi-fied industrial group BTR Nylex Ltd. has re-ported that net profit rose 168 percent in the first half of 1988 to 110.8 million Australian dollars (\$88 million).
Sales climbed 124.6 percent to 1.3 billion

Australian dollars, it said Thursday. Pretax profit rose from 83.8 million to 187.4 million Australian dollars and earnings per share to 30.1 cents from 11.8 cents.

ACI International Ltd., a recently acquired glass and packing group, contributed 35.4 mil-lion Australian dollars to consolidated operating profit in the second quarter. That compared with 17.9 million dollars in the corresponding period last year, BTR said.

Japan Shows Concern At South Africa Trade

TOKYO - Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry has cautioned industries about their growing exports to South Africa but plans no measures to stem the flow, a spokesman said Friday.

"We have expressed our concern over the fast increase of exports to South Africa and have given guidance to industrial groups and compa-nies to be careful," the spokesman said. The statement was oral, not written, and the

ministry has no plans to impose limits or conditions on exports to Pretoria, he said. "There is no law against exports," he said.

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Toshiba Machine Plans To Slow U.S. Activities

Agence France-Presse

BRAZIL

will be featured in a special news

report, prepared by the editors of

the International Herald Tribune.

It will appear on Thursday Dec. 15.

Don't miss this important issue.

Herald Eribune

TOKYO — Toshiba Machine Co. of Japan said Friday that it would curtail its operations in the United States after the U.S. Senate approved a trade bill earlier this month that would sanctions on the company.

The company's U.S. subsidiary, Toshiba Machine America, will repatriate most of its 30 Japanese workers and lay off half of the 55 locally hired sales stall at its head office in Chicago and at four branches, Toshiba officials said.

The trade bill included a three-year ban on imports of Toshiba Machine products and on U.S. government contracts with its parent company, Toshiba Corp.

The sanctions were imposed in retaliation for Toshiba Machine's illegal export of sophisticated milling machines to the Soviet Union, where they were allegedly used to build ultra-quiet submarine propellers.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bally to Spin Off Hotels and Casinos

The dividend will consist of one kets in New York.

the company with holdings in health and fitness clubs, the lottery business and amusement arcades. Under its chairman, Robert E. the company with holdings in which had a total revenue of \$855 Mullane, Bally expanded from the wideo game business by buying Six

The Chicago-based company Flags Corp., a theme park opera-also plans to keep as much as 15 tor, and Health & Tennis Corp. of percent of the common stock of the America. new hotel and casino company. had revenues of \$875 million last when it earned \$90.9 million.

A company spokesman said the

Bally's stock had more than dou- million loss. bled from its 52-week low of \$10.50 in October. But on Friday, the ter the gambling business, and in company's stock fell \$2.25 a share 1986 Bally bought MGM Grand to close at \$20.50 on the New York Hotels, owner of casinos in Las

of the spin-off was unlikely to lift cent interest it did not already own

By Julia Flynn Siler

New York Times Service

the stock. They also pointed out in its Park Place casino-hotel in that the stock had lagged in recent years because of Bally's weak reprint the casinos caught the attention of Donald J. Trump.

share of common stock of a new He added that Bally's health and hotel and casino company for each fitness clubs might have reached a share of Bally Manufacturing.

The spin-off, approved Thursday by Bally's board, would leave were facing strong competition.

As a result, the company's net income climbed from 1980 to 1982,

But in 1983, earnings dropped sharply to \$5.1 million, and in Health & Tennis Corp., and last plan was an effort to simplify the 1984, after writing off much of its month it agreed to sell its coincompany's structure.

1984, after writing off much of its month it agreed to sell its coincompany's structure. Mr. Mullane then decided to en-

CHICAGO — Baily Manufacturing Corp., under pressure to improve its financial performance, has announced that it will spin off tion about such a move, and it may the New York real estate magnate, and he acquired a 9.9 percent stake its hotel and casino businesses to have been discounted already, and he acquired a 9.9 percent stake its hotel and casino businesses to have been discounted already, in Bally, prompting takeover rustoidend.

With Merrill Lynch Capital Marthur Vork

The company countered by acquiring its second casino-hotel in Atlantic City from Golden Nugget Inc. for \$439 million.

Although the move succeeded in foiling Mr. Trump — New Jersey law prohibits firms from owning more than three casinos in Atlantic City -it burdened Bally with additional debt when it bought back Mr. Trump's stake for a premium.

These outlays were partly offset by the 1987 sale of its Six Flags theme parks to Wesray Capital Corp. for about \$600 million. Earlier this year, the company

zion for \$8 million. The company's financial picture

began to improve. In the six-month period ending June 30, revenues climbed almost Nock Exchange.

Vegas and Reno, Nevada, for \$575

14 percent, to \$940 million, from Analysts said the announcement million. It also acquired the 16 per\$811.1 million in the first half of

Maxwell Makes Tender Offer For Macmillan

NEW YORK - Maxwell Communication Corp. said Friday that it was making an \$80-a-share tender offer for Macmillan Inc. common stock, valuing the company at \$2.1 billion.

It said the tender was subject to Macmillan dropping its defensive restructuring plant and approval of the offer by

the board.

Maxwell had previously made an \$80-a-share offer for the company, which Macmillan had under review. Now, however, Maxwell is tendering for the stock. Macmillan recently rejected a \$75-a-share tender offer made by the Rob-ert M. Bass Group, whose expiration date was extended to

Aug. 26 from Aug. 12. Maxwell said it would terminate its tender offer for Macmillan if it could buy Macmillan Information Co., one of the two companies that would result from Macmillan's reorganization. It said it would offer "not less than \$1.1 billion" cash for the property.

Texas Savings Institutions Posted Major Losses in June

New York Times Service

DALLAS - The Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas has reported that Texas savings institutions had losses of \$2.14 billion in June, the largest monthly decline since the industry's troubles accelerated two

has been hurt by weak demand for home loans, write-offs from rising he expected the board to have "four foreclosures and bad loans and a major negotiations done involving rash of insolvencies. That has 20 institutions" between July 15

TOKYO — Strong domestic de- 1987-88.

mand will push Hitachi Ltd.'s prof-its for the 1988-89 financial year electronics manufacturer, had pre-

above the company's initial fore-cast its president said Friday. viously forecast net profit of 80 billion yen and current profit of

economy in the following year, Hi- exports because of the strong yen,

tachi's diverse structure will keep nearly all divisions are showing profits afloat, Katsushige Mita, the strong growth in orders, Mr. Mita

net profit of 90 billion yen (\$675 Japanese economy," Mr. Mita said million) and current, or pretax, "Good times don't last forever."

profit of 180 billion in the year He acknowledged that the diver-ending March 31, 1989, up from sity of Hitachi's business opera-

And while some doubts exist 160 billion for 1988-89. about the outlook for the Japanese Despite general lack o

the state to raise rates to attract have been announced since then. Some industry analysts said the

rising losses indicated that the Federal Home Loan Bank's plan to shrink the industry through dozens of mergers was moving too slowly. Roger Martin, a director of the bank's board, said on June 22 that

Despite general lack of growth in

"Our concern now is over the

said, especially semiconductors.

Plan is a fantasy."

65.14 billion and 132.90 billion in tions, noted by some industry ana-

'operate" at sustainable profit lev forced financial institutions across and about Aug. 20. But no deals

> and industry analyst affiliated with the University of California at Berkeley, said the loss for June "demonstrates that the Southwest

> He added: "Only by liquidating — not merging or selling — a substantial number of institutions can the survivors have any chance to

lysts as a potential weak point, has

some drawbacks, such as slowing

the shift of human and financial resources to newly identified growth sectors. But diversity also

reduces Hitachi's vulnerability to

Mr. Mita said he expected the yen to average between 125 and 130 this calendar year and rise next

tachi will therefore continue to

slumps in any one sector, he added.

Estimates of the cost of shoring

up the savings industry across the nation range from \$30 billion to \$75 billion. Many analysts believe the industry is losing an average of \$1 billion a month. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board is scheduled to release the industry's second-quarter results early in Sep-The bank board said Thursday

in Washington that deposits for the nation's 3,200 savings units de-clined by \$2.9 billion in June. James Barth, chief economist for the federal board, attributed the decline to seasonal factors, including the start of summer vacations and a desire by some depositors to shift savings into the stock market.

Bert Ely, an industry consultant in Alexandria, Virginia, disagreed. He said many savings units had resisted raising the interest rates they pay on deposits during June in an effort to limit a rise in their costs. Many depositors responded year in view of the continued huge by switching some savings to in-U.S. trade and budget deficits. Himove offshore the production of goods that would otherwise lose At the same time, he added, ris-

ing interest rates are putting more pressure on savings institutions.

London until 1990 at best, Lord

"We went to America to buy an

American company, to become an

international retailer," said the

chairman. "That's the priority not to open a branch in London. By

1990, I would hope we'd be in a

position to mount an experiment

Marks will be shipping an assort-ment of British cookies, marmalade

and tea to the shelves of its newly acquired specialty grocers in New

Jersey before American tailoring finds its place on London racks.

Indeed, Lord Rayner is plotting

to overlap the Kings and Brooks acquisitions. As part of its agreement to buy Brooks from Campeau, the Canadian property group

said it would give Marks & Spencer a three-year exclusive right to de-

velop food departments within Campeau's department stores.

"Kings will give us a vehicle by

which we can build up a manufac-turing base in the United States.

Rayner cautions.

over here."

MARKS: British Retailer Sees Its U.S. Acquisitions as a Growth Platform (Continued from first finance page) performance in existing outlets and age, is cautiously optimistic about Brooks's classic American line of

ica; it was Kings," he said. "And, again, it wasn't on the marketplace. so I had to persuade Mr. Alan Bildner, its owner," to sell after months of talks, said the 35-year Marks veteran.

But for all his self-confidence,

president, said in a interview.

Mr. Mita said he expected parent

million) and current, or pretax,

Lord Rayner will need to answer critics if these trans-Atlantic moves go wrong, Marks & Spencer's operations in Canada, established in the early 1970s, have until recently proved a drag on earnings, as Ca-nadian shoppers failed to take to Marks's traditional, no-frills line.

Some London analysts assert that Marks paid too high a premium for Brooks, at 27 times earnings and that it will be hard pressed to mesh its core middle-marker image with Brooks's upmarket appeal.

Industry analysts also ask why Marks plumped for a food chain relatively unknown outside New Jersey as a launch pad into the United States and a vehicle for relationships with U.S. suppliers.

Food sales, including revenue from its popular prepared dishes such as Chicken Kiev and Duckling à l'Orange, account for some 40 percent of Marks's annual revenue. Lord Rayner, an adviser to the Conservative governments of Ed-ward Heath in the early 1970s and of Margaret Thatcher earlier this decade, sniffs at such charges. Certainly, he is no novice at cost-

cutting. In his latest stint at 10 Downing Street, his charge was to mprove efficiency and eliminate waste in the civil service. "If the City analysts wanted

something more dramatic on our food acquisition, tell them I'm not into drama, I'm a businessman, Lord Rayner said. "We went for a target that was appropriate — a regional chain, with a quality repu-

wide, we couldn't go over a wide area with refrigerated daily deliveries — the cost of distribution would

Trond Skramstad, an internabe too high initially."

With Brooks, Marks plans to Smith Barney, Harris Upham & both improve a lackluster profit Co., the New York based broker-

na mto uni gions across the United States and in time, to Europe. Seven new stores are set to open in the United tion; they re paying seven times the States and four in Japan, under a joint venture, within a year.

In the year ended March 31, cern is that if Marks opts for a

in pretax profit to £502 million (\$854 million) on sales of £4.58 billion. Analysts expect that the

"Brooks is obviously a much larger step than the Kings acquisi-

joint venture, within a year.

In the year ended March 31,
Marks posted a 16 percent increase

group," he said. "My greatest concern is that if Marks opts for a proliferation of Brooks stores, they could damage Brooks's snobbish

image."
Mr. Skramstad said that Marks

'We went to America to buy an American company, to become an international retailer. That's the priority.'

Lord Rayner, chairman of Marks & Spencer.

Strong retail demand at home is Brooks stores, they won't get the expected to offset further weakness growth," he said. "They were payexpected to offset further weakness abroad, at operations in Canada

and its 11 outlets in France, Bel-

gium and Ireland. Richard Hyman, a director of Verdict Research Ltd., retail industry analysts in London, said Marks shares, currently trading on the London Stock Exchange at around 170 pence, appear undervalued in terms of the group's medium-term

profit potential. Marks has the highest sales ratio of British retail chains, per square foot of store, at £497 in the year ended March, Verdict estimates, down from £509 the year before but up 76 percent from 1981.

However, Bill Currie, retail analyst at the brokerage Hoare Govett Ltd. in London, is less certain He added that Marks had had no about Marks's long-term prosintention of buying a straightfor-ward supermarket chain. "The are overvalued. "Diversification ward supermarket chain. "The are overvalued. "Diversification stores would be too big for speciality foods. We couldn't go nationabroad may dilute the quality of

tional retail industry analyst with

clothing food and furniture group, was likely to pursue rapid expan-currently capitalized at £4.6 billion, sion, as "it's the only way to make will show a jump in profit for the sense of the high price they paid for full year to £540 million to £560 Brooks."

"If they live with the current 47 ing for the potential growth of more stores in the United States, Japan and possibly Europe." Lord Rayner, however, insists that Brooks makes a good fit.

At Marks, he said, "you'll see suits at £220, which is the same

price they're selling suits at Brooks but we sell rather more than Brooks Brothers do. And we've got shirts at £27, while those at Brooks are rather cheaper. There is not much difference in pricing, but our marketing strategies are different."

Lord Rayner said the priority at Brooks — of which he has been a loyal customer for years - was clearly given to a major overhaul of interior decoration and inventory systems at the U.S. chain's stores 'after 10 years of neglect."

We couldn't learn by going off the street with no experience in the American food market" and just launch into Campeau's space on offer, he explained.

Lord Rayner, reflecting on the Canadian experience, said Marks's strategy would be focused on building regional strength in the U.S.

Full-fledged Marks & Spencer stores, carrying the gamut of the company's products, are a flicker in the eye of the group's chairman.

"Until we learn what makes America tick," said Lord Rayner, "using vehicles of unquestioned quality and standing, it would be wrong to go to that most competitive market in the world and set up shop as Marks & Spencer."

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Fridays

Via The Associated Press

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L'Oréal Seeks

Cartoon Maker

New York Times Service

the French cosmetics concern, is negotiating to acquire Filmation Studios, a Los Angeles-based tele-

vision animation concern that has

made cartoon shows including "Fat Albert" and "Masters of the

Filmation, a unit of Westing-

house Electric Corp.'s broadcasting

operations, was acquired as part of the 1981 purchase of Teleprompter

inc., a cable television concern. Owen S. Simon, a Westinghouse spokesman in Los Angeles, de-

clined to confirm that the company

LOS ANGELES — L'Oréal SA.

U.S.Treasuries

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Gould Microchip Unit To Sell for \$70 Million

New York Times Service
CHICAGO — Gould Inc., a major U.S. electronics firm, has agreed to sell its semiconductor division to California Micro Devices Corp. for about 570 million. Gould also said it planned to reduce its headquarters staff by 30

Gould, which is based in Rolling Meadows, Illinois, bought the microchip division in 1982 for stock valued at \$200 million. California Micro Devices had revenue of about \$100 million in 1987.

"Strategy of locusing on those business areas that offer the best opportunity for long-term growth," said James F. McDonald, chairman and chief executive of Gould.

After this sale and the earlier divestiture of its

Industrial Automation Systems Group, Gould's 1988 revenue is expected to be sharply lower. The company said it expected sales of about \$650 million in 1988, compared with \$933.4

Friday 5

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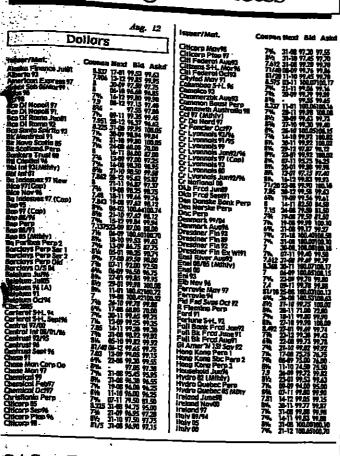
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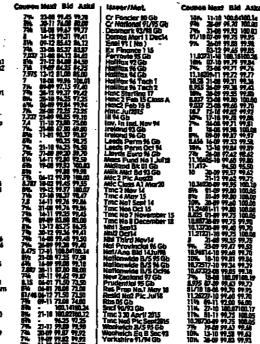


SAS to Buy Stake in Argentine Line

BUENOS AIRES - Scandinavian Airlines System has agreed to buy a 40 percent stake in the state buy a 40 percent stake in the state ing that SAS would pay an initial state of the state ing that SAS would pay an initial state of the state ing that SAS would pay an initial state of the state ing that SAS would pay an initial state of the state ing that SAS would pay an initial state of the state of the state ing that SAS would pay an initial state of the st 204 million, the Argentine government has announced

Work Ministry said in a communiqué Thursday.

approves the agreement. The communique said Aerolin-"The terms of the definitive cas Argentinas would retain a 51 agreement were signed," the Public percent stake in the new company.



Pounds Sterling

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Closes Mixed in Quiet, Cautious Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar closed mixed to lower Friday in light, nervous trading ahead of U.S. trade figures to be announced next week and amid continuing jitters about possible central bank inter-vention, dealers said.

Against the Deutsche mark, the Tuesday.

Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 1.8825 from Thursday, but it rose to 133.25 year from Thursday's 132.90.

The U.S. currency finished unchanged at 1.5765 Swiss francs but eased to 6.3930 French francs from day. Also, sharp declines in stock and bond prices prompted dealers

Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday were Quick to take profits Wednessard to 6.3830 French francs from day. Also, sharp declines in stock and bond prices prompted dealers

Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday were Quick to take profits Wednessard for the U.S. Currency finished unchanged at 1.5765 Swiss francs but and bond prices prompted dealers

Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday. Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday. Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday. Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday. Average forecasts for the U.S. actions of rising inflation.

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The most closely watched to a cation so frising inflation.

The most closely watched to a cation so frising inflation.

London Dollar Rates

and bond pixes prompted dealers of self dollars that day.

The pound, also quietly traded ahead of British banking statistics next week, inched up to \$1.7140 from \$1.7100 on Thursday.

The dollar bas fallen sharply of this week. These were used as the dollar bas fallen sharply on the dollar bas fallen sharply of this week. These were used as the dollar bas fallen sharply and bond pixes prompted dealers of the sample dealers do not expect the data to have much impact on the bullish sentiment. But several economists figure is expected to be a strong £8 figure is

an excuse to sell dollars," said one imports grow and the strong dollar

In London earlier, the dollar finished lower after quiet, cautious trading ahead of the U.S. trade figures.
It fell to 1.8790 DM at the Euro-

pean close from Thursday's 1.9010 DM, while it dipped to 133.225 yen from 133.90 and to 1.5753 Swiss

The currency lacked direction and trading was dominated by position-squaring ahead of the U.S. during the past week, in response to francs from 1.5905.

data for June, scheduled for release profit-taking after it had traded above 1.92 DM and 135 yen on \$1.7135 from Thursday's \$1.7015.

Against the French franc, the dollar fell to 6.3825 from Thursday.

undermines the competitiveness of exporters in the United States.

Dealers said that July U.S. producer price data had only fleeting direct impact on the dollar. The producer price index rose 0.5 per-cent in July after gaining 0.4 per-

cent in June. Sterling was quiet, ending just 0.1 of a point down, at 76.9, on its trade-weighted index, with attention also fixed on economic data pound is well underpinned by sen-

The most closely watched indica tors will be July money supply and banking figures due Thursday,

Fed Must Push Interest Rates Still Higher, Economists Say

NEW YORK - The rise in U.S. interest rates this week should slow the economy in the months ahead, but economists believe rates will have to rise further to achieve the U.S. central bank's goal of limiting inflation.

U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate by half a percentage point on Thursday, to 10 percent. It was the second boost in less than a month and came two days after the Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate by a half point, to 6.5 percent.

Despite these and other rate gains, the Fed is expected to raise rates more to slow economic growth enough to cool the inflationary spiral.

"The Fed is going to have to tighten further before it moderates growth down to the 2 per-cent-to-2.5 percent range they would like," said Michael Penzer, senior economist at Bank of

America. Growth in the first half of this year little help in determining whether the Fed had averaged 3.25 percent.

economy, which entered the third quarter at a robust pace. The gains come on top of a steady

"If the borrowings objective is unchanged at

Until the discount rate increase, the Fed had

most, if not all, of the discount rate increase to translate into a similar advance in the federal funds rate.
The Fed shifted its policy tightening into

veraged 3.25 percent.

Economists said the latest increases would several economists said they thought the Fed probably take several months to rein in the wanted banks to use the discount window to the

rise in short-term rates since spring, when the Fed began manipulating the cost of money.

\$600 million to \$650 million a day, that suggests an 8½ to 8½ percent federal funds rate," said James Blumenthal of Irving Securities Corp.

been helping interest rates rise by limiting the money it injected into the system and forcing banks to raise the federal funds rate, which banks charge for overnight loans to each other.

Limit Tuesday, adjusted discount window borrowings of \$600 million a day equated to a 175 basis point spread between the discount rate of 6 percent and fed funds rate of 7% Economists said the Fed probably intended percent. With the discount rate at 6.5 percent, the Fed would need to lower its borrowings target if it wanted a spread of less than 175

points between the discount and funds rates. Federal funds averaged 7% percent in the higher gear during the recent maintenance peri-od, meaning that the latest banking data is of our week.



This flat, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollor value.
If is updated twice a year, Via The Associated Press

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HE'S THE BEST SALESMAN

Substitution of the Control of the C Page 12 **ACROSS ACROSS ACROSS** Structural Works By Joy L. Wouk I Anthropologist 52 Writer 91 Garment with Margaret short flaps Hammett 54 Riga native 5 Comprehension 93 Tocsin 10 Old cries of 55 Hautboy 94 Remarque contempt 56 Aquatic novel 14 Bust's opposite mammals 97 Goes back in 59 In the least 18 Peak thought 60 He wrote "The 19 QE2, e.g. 99 Suffragette's Hairy Ape' 20 Sweet-smelling monogram 62 Eats with 21 Taj Mahal site 100 Rowan, e.g. 101 Ratio words others 22 Wilder novel 64 "LA, Law" 26 Turned's **102** Snoop actress partner 65 Walpole novel, 105 Miss Hogg 27 Thrown with "The" skyward 107 Cloud type 79 Wheel 28 What QB's 109 Character in projection wish to gain "King Lear' 73 Church parts 29 North Sea 114 Hawthorne 74 Painter feeder novel, with André: "The **30** G-men 1880-1954 32 One-horned 118 As to 78 Adjust oneself 89 Sparables 81 "Die Frau — 119 French ballot 33 Pt. of H.R.E. boxes 35 Glossy silk Schatten": fabric R. Strauss 120 Street show 121 Garbo film: 39 W. H. Hudson 84 --- time 1927 novei (pronto) 45 Like knobs **122** Tardy **85** Sartre, e.g. 46 Bog 48 Knead 123 They fail to 87 Tuchman pass the bar work, with formerly 124 Large numbers 49 Malavan boat 89 Tumult 50 Vicki Baum 99 Orléans-to-**125** Deneb, e.g. novel Paris dir. DOWN DOWN DOWN 13 To whom profs proffer ideas 1 N.T. starter 38 Having prophetic 2 Lover of Dea York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska power Narcissus 39 Victory, in 3 Iowa college 15 Monster DOWN DOWN DOWN DOWN Aberdeen 16 Utah city town 40 Small, brown. 17 Baseball Hall 4 Five-time 88 Table, in Napoli 72 Rabat's 103 Author Jaffe 61 Shoemakers' applelike fruit Presidential of Famer 104 Mongolian felt country, to needs 41 Neighbor of candidate Marie 91 Radium 20 Actor Davis tent 62 Head Siberia 75 Sadat discoverers et al. 106 Hair style 63 Done 5 Moved 42 Mountain 23 Pleat again 92 Hebrew **76** Duli 108 Of grapes smoothly **66** Renter nymph 110 Some contain-67 Not so chubby 24 Poets' temples 77 Standards measures 6 Disencumber 43 ---- prosequi 25 Doctrines **79** Gists 95 Theater award ers: Abbr. **68** A New 7 Aberdeen 44 Quip 81 Straight: Comb. form Hebrides 31 Disband troops 96 Induces cattle III "Thanks -47 À Siouan scratching 34 Small singing 112 Leningrad's 8 Ooze 51 Composer of bird 69 Young Babe 82 Garden tool 98 Stories in a 9 Pertaining to 'The Planets" river 35 Certain Ruth 83 Sudanese 113 North Sea obtaining American 53 Dispatch 10 Typewriter 70 Film maker people 101 Grenoble's feeder 36 A 1961 Oscar 56 Bank items part Frank **86** Notorious river 57 Piccadilly winner

POSTCARDS FROM THE END OF THE WORLD: Child Abuse in Freud's Vienna

Circus figure

58 Business abbr

I N November 1899, the newspapers in Vienna had two sensational cases on their hands, one followcompares them to dangling threads: "By pulling In the middle of the month Joseph and Juliane Hummel went on trial for the murder of their 5-

much of it is unconvincing.

In recent years child abuse has become a vexed historical question. Wolff distances himself a little from writers like Lloyd deMause, for whom the

learned as soon as the trials were over.

BOOKS

71 Deborah of

"Dynasty

abuse in general. Second, he asks what they reveal Borrowing an image from The Man Without

On both counts he is, I think, only partly successful. Much of the book is fascinating and persuasive;

history of childhood — until modern times, at least - is essentially one long story of abuse; but he nowhere cites historians such as John Demos, who have directly challenged such views. He also seems to me much too ready to conclude, on the basis of a very limited range of press comment, that the Vien-nese public knew nothing about child abuse before the two cases broke, and forgot what they had

What seems clear, however, is that a great deal of

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

associates

about the attitudes and assumptions of the society in which they took place. A great deal, he believes. Qualities" by the Austrian novelist Robert Musil, he

carefully but persistently, one can unravel the whole social and cultural fabric of fin-de-siècle Vienna."

parenthood.

Wolff is excellent at drawing out the implications of the court proceedings and journalistic comment the desperate need to preserve a belief in the purity of mother love, the shying away from any idea of ambivalence, the differing standards applied to the sexes (Rudolph Kutschera, Marie's husband, was arraigned on a lesser charge of aiding and abetting her, then the charges against him were dropped).

The two cases stirred up very different class attitudes (Joseph Hummel was a day laborer in a laundry, Rudolph Kutschera was a postal official), while the manner in which they were reported bore the marks of a highly Viennese brand of theatricality and aestheticism

Unfortunately, Wolff strains much too hard to make deeper cultural connections. Hugo von Hoffmannsthal may have ignored the trials at the time, for example, but in 1901, we are duly reminded, he wrote a tragedy about a deadly hatred between a mother and daughter, "Elektra."

Freud may not have said anything about them, either, but his silence was "weighty, even semiotic": The dog did nothing in the night, and that was the curious incident.

A few years earlier, Wolff believes, Freud might have responded very differently. But by 1899 he had discarded his "seduction theory" in favor of the Oedipus complex, shifting the onus of guilt from adult practice to infant fantasy, and the revelations of child abuse were "potentially threatening" to his

new position.

Perhaps. But one would have more confidence in Wolff's judgment if he didn't also suggest that the fantasies of the patients discussed by Freud in his 1919 paper "A Child is Being Beaten" might be in part traceable "to their awareness of the child abuse sensation of 20 years before" — as though such fantasies may not have originated in a thousand other ways.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

115 Bishopric 116 Explosive 117 Recent 102 Comedian 87 Wall painters' Silvers child abuse was hushed up or ignored (in Vienna as elsewhere, then as at other times), and that, on those occasions when there was no getting away from the facts, contemporaries found it very hard to square them with prevailing pieties about the family and

BEETLE BAILEY ANYWAY, THE NOT ME! MAYBE HE LIKES TO SARGE IS SOUND OF THE SACK OUT ON HE GETS WE STILL FIRE ENGINES FURIOUS SHOULD WEEKENDS ASLEEP? WILL WAKE WHEN HE'S WAKE MIM AWAKENED HIM UP SUDDENLY 8-13 ANDY CAPP BAR MAM-!



IS MRS. VALETTE THERE?
I'D LIKE TO THANK HER FOR
TAKING YOU INTO THEIR HOME,
DARLING! MOTHER, I DON'T THINK I CAN
EVER FACE DAD AGAIN—AND IF
HE LOSES HIS REELECTION
BECAUSE OF ME, I'LL NEVER
FORGIVE MYSELF! SHE'S NOT HERE THE MOMENT-BUT I'LL LET YOU TALK WITH VERA, HER DAUGHTER!



DENNIS THE MENACE



37 Radio's

By Larry Wolff. 275 pages. Illustrated. \$18.95.

Atheneum Publishers, 115 Fifth Avenue, New

A fortnight later, Marie Kutschera was tried for

the murder of her 11-year-old stepdaughter, another

Anna. Like the Hummels, she was found guilty and

A lot of other things were happening in Vienna in the same month: Sigmund Freud published "The

Interpretation of Dreams," for example. But for

ordinary newspaper readers, the two trials — inevitably linked together — were the big local story.

Larry Wolff's interest is not so much in the cases

themselves - although his detailed account of them

is very absorbing — as in their broader implications.

First, he tries to relate them to the history of child

With Judy"

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12 As recently as

York, N.Y. 10003.

ing hard on the other.

year-old daughter, Anna.

sentenced to death.

Reviewed by John Gross

"I'M HAVIN' SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT THESE CARROTS... AN'THEY'RE THE SAME AS MY *FIRST* THOUGHTS."

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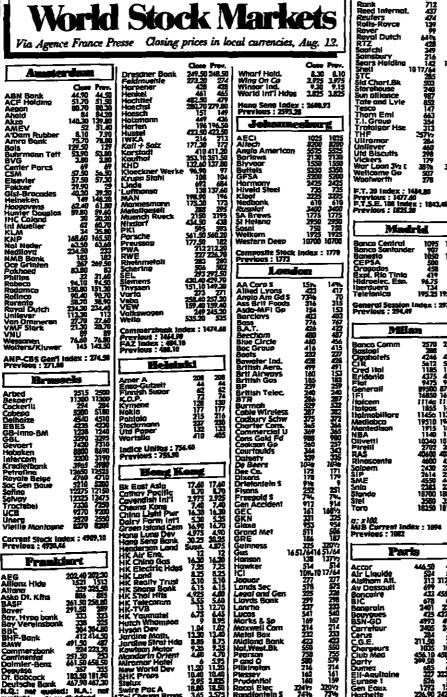
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Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Aug. 12.



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INCISIVE REPORTING ON TRENDS
AFFECTING THE U.S. STOCK MARKETS

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WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

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IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS

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that the market a liver commew" the real story frame is at nce berkeen ३ (त्याना ४४) है व This is a special town. I stand Miles Welff, owner of the Drut**an Bulk**, who play to the star-

"It's tery personal," said Wolf, looking over the field on noon ahemoon. You can ional the players. It is one of the great minor league haileacha. Thom Mount, the produces ditelline which he was provida an intimate. Temotional form in which to tell the story, said: There's no doubt that the beligant is one of the leads of

Wolff acknowledged that he Balachy man, selling out the municipally owned Durham Athene Park, with its lowers and tentes, nearly every name some since the movie was reand in mid-June

But he notes that his luck
by well before "Buil Durbun" put his balipark on the
mp, when Durham, home of
Dake University and handary Dake University and known mandy for its devotion to At-

and Coast Conference pasketbut was the only francisco basket.

The years ago. Wolff paid

2500 to revive the historia
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and over the vears produced
and star as Johnny Vander
Mar. Rusty Stanb. Joe Mor
an Doug Rader and Greg Lu
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adding was a down-ar-the
adding with a team that in its las
gargonia. amily in the middle of a same with a team that in its last last could not draw flies, ever then it seemed to change it the and major league affiliation regularly.

The first season under Wolff technique season under would the desired in straight victories ad sent 10 players from the Camina, 1 players from the Caning League to the major with the Atlanta Braves Wolf came up with a color ld foul-mouthed, tobacco

SDELINES Berkoff Sets Wor

AUSTIN Texas (AP) — David Oppic winning irrais here.

Sethoff's time of 54.95 seconds in the mark set by 1807 Politans and McFarlane clocked 1 mm 188,06 in the store. Mer ariane clocked a same breaking the Mark the 400-meter freestyk AND Overrules M

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Individual venezuela (AP) Individual individual

SPORTS

Chile and Hait Read Reds Rally in 9th Reds Rally in 9th To Down Dodgers and Pete Smith pitch

the Cincinnati Reds had just won the permant. They didn't, but by beating the division-leading Los

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Angeles Dodgers they might have night the biggest step toward making a run for it.

The Reds entered the bottom of the minth inning Thursday down 8-60 the Dodgers. Eric Davis led off with a single and stole second Paul O'Neill stagled for his fourth hit of the transport of the minth inning Thursday down 8-60 the Dodgers. Eric Davis led off with a single and stole second Paul O'Neill stagled for his fourth hit of the transport of the winning run on Davis's single off Jay Howell, the Dodgers' are reliever. That prompted the rest of the Reds to rush onto the field to congratulate Davis. single on act reflever. That promote the new of the Reds to rush onto the new of the Reds to rush onto the new of the games in the series, now trails the leader by six games.

Mets 9, Cubs 6: In Chicago, Ke-Mets 9, Cubs 9, Cub

Mets 9, Cubs 6: In Chicago, Ke-via McReynolds greeted Rich Gos-via McReynolds greeted Rich Gos-esse with a two-out grand slam to Regard to the same

win McReynolds greeted Rich Gossage with a two-out grand slam to cap a five-run ninth imning, rallying the last of THE DE scoreless streak to 18 innings

Street Uses Pirates 6, Expos 1: In Montreal, Dong Drabek won his sixth straight decision and Bobby Bonilla went three-for-three with an KBI double to lift Pittsburgh.

地地 Braves 2, Padres 1: In Atlanta,
Terry Blocker tripled home Dion
James with two out in the seventh

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inning for his first major-league RBI and Pete Smith pitched a seven-hitter as the Braves snapped a four-game losing streak.
Phillies 1. Cardinals 0: In Phila-

delphia, Ricky Jordan doubled home Chris James from first base with one out in the ninth to score the winning run.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5: In the American League, in New York, Jesse Barfield stole second and then scored on catcher Don Slaught's throwing error with two outs in the 11th inning as Toronto completed a three-game sweep, the first sweep of the Yankees this season.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 0: In Mil-waukee, Rob Deer and Joey Meyer each homered and rookie Don August threw a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout, lifting Milwaukee past slumping Boston.
Rangers 5, Indians 4: In Cleve-

land, reliever Doug Jones commit-ted a bases-loaded, three-run throwing error, Cleveland's fourth two-out error of the ninth inning, handing Texas the victory. White Sox 4, Mariners 3: In Se-

three-run double and Dave Gallagher broke a tie with an eighthinning RBI single to pace Chicago.
Athletics 7, Angels 2: In Oakland, California, DeWayne Buice

walked home the winning run in the eighth and Mark McGwire followed with his first career grand slam, leading Oakland.

Royals 6, Orioles 5: In Kansas leading Kansas City to a 12-game season sweep of Baltimore.

In Durham, a Ballpark Has the Leading Role

By Mark I. Pinsky

Los Angeles Times Service
DURHAM, North Carolina

— The real star of "Bull Durham," a U.S. movie hit about a hapless minor league baseball club, is not Kevin street or Susan Sarandon. It was a rold, 5,000-seat, down and almost died of no dome and almost died of decrepitude and neglect.

And whereas critics have dabbed the movie a "sex comedy," the real story here is a

Miles Wolff, owner of the Durham Bulls, who play in the sta-

أعملنا ويوانين dinm. "It's very personal," said Wolff, looking over the field on a recent afternoon. "You can ್ಟ್ ಒದ್ದಾರ್ಡ್ಯವನ್ನು touch the players. It's one of the great minor league ballparks."

Thom Mount, the producer of the film, which he says provides an intimate, "emotional form" in which to tell the story. said: "There's no doubt that the ballpark is one of the leads of

the movie." Wolff acknowledged that he is a lucky man, selling out the municipally owned Durham Athletic Park, with its towers and turrets, nearly every home game since the movie was released in mid-June.

But he notes that his luck began well before "Bull Durham" put his ballpark on the map, when Durham, home of Duke University and known primarily for its devotion to Atlantic Coast Conference basketball, was the only franchise he could find on the market.

Ten years ago, Wolff paid franchise, which began in 1902 and over the years produced such stars as Johnny Vander Meer, Rusty Stanb, Joe Morzinski. At the time, however, the heels facility in the middle of a theater and an office tower. shum, with a team that in its last name and major league affili-

The first season under Wolff, nicipal authorities. ation regularly.

spitting manager named "Dirty Al" Gallagher, who helped capture the city's imagination. In baseball, as in life, timing

can be crucial. "Durham was looking for something," Wolff said. "It needed an identity. A lot of people who lived here really liked Durham and they were looking for something to latch onto, someplace where everyone could get together."

---Wolff-had-spent-the previous 10 years learning how to run romance between a team and a minor league clubs around the south before he came to Dur-

With the help of Mount, a minority stock holder and Durham native who was then riding high in the Hollywood film community, Wolff had new uniforms and a new logo - a bull bursting through a muscular "D" - designed by entertainment industry professionals.

Whatever the combination of luck, timing and good manage-ment, Durham and the Buils

College students and young professionals mingled easily in the stands with factory workers. Because of Durham's hot summer climate, all but a few early. games were played at dusk and adults increasingly brought their children.

"Bull Durham" -- the title refers to a famous local brand of smoking tobacco - is about a woman, played by Sarandon, who teaches English part-time at a local community college but whose real passion is baseball. Each season she chooses a promising member of the Durham Bulls as a companion and coaches him in baseball's sub-

Today, Durham is a boom town, and the old ballpark is surrounded by new construction and renovation, including an arts center and multiplex

To upgrade the franchise to shum, with a team that in its last years could not draw flies, even when it seemed to change its name and major league affiliant or regularly.

the club got 12 straight victories and sent 10 players from the try to recreate the intimacy and Carolina League to the major leagues with the Atlanta Braves.
Wolff came up with a colorful, foul-mouthed, tobacco-



Seoul Backs IOC's Proposal For Korean Unity at Games

SEOUL -- South Korea welcomed on Friday the International Olympic Committee's latest at-tempt to persuade North Korea to join the Summer Games in Seoul

"We are still very anxious to have their participation," said Shin Hyon Ung, director general of in-ternational press for the Scoul Olympic Organizing Committee. On Thursday, the IOC urged

North Korea to demonstrate its desire for Korean unity and reconciliation by entering the Olympics, which are being staged by its rival, ln a letter to both Koreas, Juan

Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, proposed that the North and South Korean teams march side by side in the opening and closing cer-emonies, each carrying its own flag, while a single Olympic flag would precede the overall Korean group. Samaranch described this as a "highly symbolic event" that would demonstrate a "strong desire for dialogue and reconciliation." "If North Korea accepts the IOC

offer, it would be a very good idea to march in parallel with North Korea in the opening ceremony," Shin said. The most important thing is having their participation." There was no immediate reaction from North Korea.

Kim Chong Ha, president of the South Korean Olympic committee, said the IOC proposal "completely coincides with the position of the Korea National Olympic Committee as well as the meaning of the Seoul Olympic Games and the na-tional aspiration."

Kim received South Korea's

copy of Samaranch's letter.
North Korea is one of six nations

that have not accepted invitations to the Olympics in Seoul. The oth-ers are Albania, Cuba, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and the Seychelles. A record 12,000 athletes from 161 nations are expected to compete.
The Communist North has said

it will boycott the Games unless it is made a cohost. The IOC rejected formal cohost status for North Korea, but had offered to let it stage five of the Olympic events. allow With the Games opening Sept. ans.

Tickets for the opening and clos-ing ceremonies originally sold for \$40 to \$200, depending on their location in the 70,000-seat stadium. There were more than a million

17, however, Samaranch has indi-

cated that it may be too late for the

North to organize those events.

The final decision on when it is too late is up to the IOC, Shin said, but technically and logistically, changes now would not be easy.

We are very worried that time is running short," he said. "We have

North Korea has proposed that the parliaments of the two Koreas

meet to discuss the Olympic issue and other matters, including a non-

aggression pact between the two sides, which have been divided

Meanwhile, tickets for the open-

ing ceremonies of the Games are

selling on the black market for \$2,000, 10 times their original

price. The Korea Herald reported

to wait as long as we can."

since 1945.

Friday in Seoul.

applicants for the 20,000 tickets allotted by lottery to South Kore-

Gilder Sets PGA Pace With Course Mark

EDMOND, Oklahoma — The

150 players who teed off in the first City, Missouri, Kevin Seitzer hit a round of the 70th PGA Champion-sacrifice fly in the 12th inning, ship here continued to give the Oak ship here continued to give the Oak Tree Golf Club course mixed re-views as they sweltered in the heat

The Orioles are can League team in 10 years a swept in a season series. It was the first sweep of a season series in the Royals' 20-year franchise history.

(AP, UPI)

Panl Azinger, recovered from back problems that made him a doubtful starter earlier in the week, was tied for second with Chip Beck, Iohn Cook and Nick Faldo at 67.

"Tm very happy and very excited about my performance after the layoff," said Norman, who is coming off a two-month absence due to a wrist injury suffered in the U.S.

"That 68 would feel like a 62 under other circumstances." Gilder praised the 7,015-yard

(6.400-meter) course built by Pete Dye and considered by its realestate promoters to be the most difficult in the country.

But the course was far from being the toughest course in the land Thursday because there was little wind and the greens were soft and

More than two dozen players broke par, including Larry Nelson, the defending champion, and Ben Crenshaw, who were in a large group at 70. Seve Ballesteros, the Greg Norman, Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd, Mike Reid, Rocco Mediate, British Open champion, matched par at 71 Peter Senior and Jay Overton were Jack Nicklaus, holder of a record

two strokes off the lead at 68. five PGA titles, took a double-bogey on the ninth and shot a 72. Curtis Strange, the U.S. Open champion, also shot a 72, as did Tom Watson, who needs a victory in this tournament to become only the fifth man to make a career his head, for the green has three not have a bogey.

sweep of the Masters, the U.S. and levels with two big steps going up British Opens and the PGA.

Criticism of the course came words about golf courses in the past. O'Grady was outspoken in his dislike of this course after shooting drive went in the water and the

a body of grace, strength and beauty like the statue of David until you get to the green, which turns into a pumpkin so ugły even Halloween Day revelers would reject it."

Yet O'Grady birdied that 479yard hole with a one-iron second shot to the fringe, a chip to eight inches (20 centimeters) and a tapin. When he chipped from the front edge, the pin in the back was above

Seattle, 174; Viola, Minnesota, 135; Higuera, Milwaukse, 129; Hough, Texas, 129.

Soves: Eckersley, Oakland, 33; Reardon, Minnesofo, 30; Pleace, Milwoukee, 27; DJones, Cleveland, 25; Thippen, Chicago, 25.

Angeles, 82; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 79; Bo

Angeles, 82; VonStyke, Pittsburgh, 79; Bonds. Pittsburgh, 77; Strowberry, New York, 77.

Houston, 78; Strawberry, New York, 76; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 73; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 72.

Gwynn SD Poirneiro Chi Gibson LA Dykstra NY

Law Chi 💩

GOLF

.31*6* .315

David Frost shot 75 after taking from Mac O'Grady, who has been a triple-bogey eight at the 16th. His fined by the PGA Tour's commis-second shot went over the green, his sioner, Deane Beman, for strong a golf cart and bounded into water. Curt Byrum had a nine on the par-four second hole after one

second drive went out of bounds. Speaking of the short par-five He was also in a bunker.

16th hole that has one of the most But there were the usual But there were the usual spectaccontroversial of the severely contoured greens, O'Grady said: "The lott hole's fairway is designed with holed out a 100-yard wedge on holy of greens element hand here." No. 3 for an eagle three. Gene Sauers got a hole-in-one at the 171yard eighth hole with an eight-iron.

Nakajima shot 69 and Sauers 74. "The important thing here is to hit the irons to the small greens," Gilder said. "I never drove out of play so I had a shot to the pin on every hole. I gave myself a lot of

Gilder made five birdies and did



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Selltimore 588 300 B11 600—5 12 0 Compas City 480 980 B18 601—6 14 2 Margan, Tibbs (1), Aase (7). Thurmond (9), Niedenfuer (10) and Kennedy, Tettleton (9); Gubicza, Gleaton (8), Farr (9), Montgomery (12) and Quirk, Owen (10), W-Montgomery, 5-2. L-Niedenfuer, 1-3. HRs-Konsos City, tabull (18).

Tortobull (18).

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Reuss, Thigpen (2) and Fisk; Swift, Walter
(7), Jockson (7) and McGuine, Bradley (9). W—

Reuss, 3-7. L—Jockson, 6-4. Sw—Thignen (25).

California 918 980 918—2 7 0

Onticand 118 00 618-2 7 9 Onticand 100 618 153-7 9 8 Clork, Bulce (8) and Boons, Miller (7); G.Dovis, Honeycuti (7); Eckersley (8) and Hossey, W-Eckersley, 2-2, L—Clark, 5-1, HRs—Collifornia, Downing (18). Ooklons, McGuide (201) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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L—Costello, 3-1,
New York 912 806 185—9 12 1
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ond Corter: Nisseer, DiPino (7), Perry (9),
Gossose (9) and Berryhill, Davis (7), W—
Laoch, 5-1, L—Perry, 4-4, Sv—McDowell (12),
McReynolds (17),
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McRevnolds (17).
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Alflante
Belicher, Crews (3), Hollon (3), Pena (5),
Orasco (7), Howell (9) and Scloscie; BrownIns. Dibbte (4), Birtsos (6), Williams (7), Murphy (8), Franco (10) and Reed, Diaz (10), WFranco, 4-5, L—Howell, 2-3. HRs—Los Ange-Franco, 45, L—Howell, 2-3. HRs—Los Angeles. Marsholl (17), Gibson (22). Cincinnati,

O'Neill (13).
Pittsbursh 952 966 864—6 16 8
Meatreal 980 906 519—1 7 8
Drobek, Gett (8) and Lavellers: Holman,
Heaton (6), McGaffigan (8), Heskelft (9) and
Sontovenia, W—Drobek, 11-5, L—Holman, 2-4,
Sv—Gett (20), HR—Monfred, Brooks (14),
Exception (14),
Experimental (14),
Experi 808 182 218-4 11 8 808 808 888-0 5 0

Major League Statistical Leaders nesota, 18-4, B18, 2-43; Hurst, Boston, 12-4, 758, 417; GDavis, Ockland, 11-4, 733, 3.04; Beren-guer, Minnesota, 8-3, 727, 3.18; Robinson, De-troit, 13-5, 722, 2-68.

111 44 97 140 330 107 390 71 128 328 94 391 69 128 327 91 352 81 114 324 108 427 79 136 319 96 354 56 113 319 111 447 68 141 315 Winfield NY Mottingly NY RHendson NY Molitor MJI

Runs: Conseco. Oakland, 90; Boggs, Boston, 82; Rrienderson, New York, 81; Molitor, Mil-woukee, 79; McGriff, Toronio, 74; Pucketl, Minnesola, 74. ton, 88; Puckett, Minnesota, 84; Brett, Kansas City, 83; Winfield, New York, 78.

Hills: Puckett Alinnesota, 143; Boops, Bos-tan, 151; Franca, Cleveland, 141; Brett, Kan-sos City, 140; Greenwell, Boston, 136; Malitor, Milwouke, 134. sos CRV, 140; Greenwell, Boston, 136; Monipr, Milwoukee, 136. Doubles: Brett, Konsos Citv, 35; Bosgs, Bos-ton, 30; Glodden, Minnesofo, 30; Puckett, Min-nesofo, 30; 4 are fied with 28. Triples: Yount, Milwoukee, 9; Reynolds, Se-attle, 8; Wilson, Konsos Citv, 8; Gogne, Minne-

Home Russ: Conseco, Ocklord, 31; McGriff, Toronto. 27; Goetti, Minnesota, 26; JClork, New York, 22; 4 are lied with 21. Stelen Bassas: RHenderson, New York, 64; Pettis, Detroli, 36; Molitor, Milwoukes, 32; Canseca, Ocklond. 30; Wilson, Kansas Cliv, 25.

Major League Standings

Detroit Boston New York Milwaukee

New York Houston Son Francisco Cincinnati Son Diego Atlania

Leading scorers for Thursday's first round of the 78th PGA National Championship, played on the par 36-35—71, 7,815-yard Ook

are lies with process of the 78th PGA Martional played on the por 34-35—71, True Bolf Clab course in Edir Bob Gilder John Cook Poul Azinger Nick Foldo Chip Beck Raymand Floved Jay Overton Her Senior Chip Beck Raymand Floved Jay Overton Peter Senior Creip Shadler Senior Senior Creip Shadler Senior Creip

FOOTBALL

Louis, 140; Dawson, Chicago, 136; Polim Chicago, 136; Sax, Los Angeles, 135. Doubles: Sabo, Cincinnoti, 34; Galarrago, Montreol, 31; 'Bream, Pittsburgh, 30; Pol-meiro, Chicago, 28; 4 are flad with 27.

Triples: VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 14; Colehig. 7; 4 are fied with 6. Nama Russ: Strowberry, New York, 29; Clark, San Francisco, 24; GDavis, Houston, 22; Golgrroga, Montreal, 22; Gibson, Los An-

Stolen Baset: Coleman, St. Louis, 58; GYoung, Houston, 57; OSmith, St. Louis, 39; McGee, St. Louis, 36; ONixon, Manhreal, 22; Sobo, Cincinnati, 32.

PFTCHING (11 decisions)
Won-Last/Winning Pct/ERA: Cone, New
York, 12-2, 857, 2-31; Knepper, Houston, 12-3, 300, 1-28; Scutt, Houston, 12-1, 800, 2-65; Parrett, Montreol, 10-3, 767, 2-15; Dulockson, Cincliniont, 15-5, 750, 271; Reuschel, San Francis-

Strikeouts: Ryan, Houston, 169; Scott, Hous ton, 142; DeLeon, St. Louis, 140; Rilio, Cincin nati, 139; Fernandez, New York, 137. Saves: Franco, Cincinnati, 24; Worrell, St Louis, 22; Bedroslan, Philodelphia, 21 DSmith, Houston, 21; Gott, Pitisburgh, 20,

TRANSITION

BASEBALL American Loope

CHICAGO—Recalled Russ Morman, from Vancouver, Pacific Cost League. Sent James Randoll, first baseman-outlielder, to Vancouver.

foncouver. MILWAUKEE—Activated Mark Clear, plicher, from the 15-doy disabled list. Sent Chris Bosio, pitcher, to Denver, American As-

Chris Bosio, pitcher, to Denver, American Association.

NEW YORK—Activated Miles Pagliarulo, third baseman, from the 15-day disobled list, and Wayne Tolleson, Inflietder, from the 21-day disobled list, Sent Randy Vetorde, Inflietder, to Columbus, Inflernational Leapus and Alvera Espinaza, Inflietder, outright to Columbus, SEATTLE—Put Steve Trout, pitcher, on the 15-day simpled list. Beachief Still Millstreen. plicher, from Calgary, Pacific Coast League

Notional League
PHILADELPHIA—Named Larry Bowe
third base coach, John Vukavich, third base
coach, will return to the dugant to assist man-SAN FRANCISCO—Recoiled Matt Williams, infielder, from Phoenix, Pacific Coas League, Granted Harry Soliman, infielder, his

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA—Signad Reggle Comp., defanshe innemon, Released Curtis Rause, affenshe trette. LA RAMS-Waived Woody Vann, fine-backer, and Phillip Frasch, detensive back.

N.Y. JETS—Re-signed Eric Lewis and Dar N.Y. JETS—Re-Aspide Eric Lewis and Dar-ryl Pearson, wide receivers.
PHILADELPHIA—Waived Alon Reid, run-ning bock. Claimed Alon Diol, safety, on waiv-ers from Buttalo.
PHOENIX—Named Terry Biedsoe direc-tor of public relations.

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SIDELINES

Berkoff Sets World Backstroke Mark AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David Berkoff set a world record in the men's

100-meter backstroke Friday in qualifying for the final at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials here.

Berkoff's time of 54.95 seconds was five-hundredths of a second faster. than the mark set by Igor Poliansky at the Soviet Olympic trials on July 16. On Thursday, Matt Cetlinski and Tracey McFarlane shattered U.S. records. McFarlane clocked 1 minute, 8.91 seconds in the women's 100-meter breaststroke, breaking the record of 1:09.53. Cetlinski's time of 3:48.06 in the 400-meter freestyle shattered the 1986 mark of 3:49.41.

WBA Overrules Move to Void Bout

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The World Boxing Association said Friday it would crown Tomas Molinares as world welterweight champion despite the New Jersey State Athletic Commission's decision to void his July 29 victory over Marlon Starling.

The Colombian Tomas Molinares, new champion of the welterweight division of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be recognized by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be presented by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be presented by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be presented by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be presented by the principal authorising the number of the NCPA will be presented by the number of the number of

division of the WBA, will be recognized by the principal authorities of this organization," the WBA said from its headquarters in Venezuela.

On Thursday, the New Jersey athletic commissioner said Molinares's victory was void because the punch came after the sixth-round bell. The Mark Secretary Secreta

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First-round leader Bob Gilder lining up a putt on the 16th green.

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POSTCARD

Independent Haiphong By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service

HAIPHONG, Vietnam — In
Vietnam's continuing northsouth rivalsy, the Vietnamese like reminder of the conflict. to say that sleepy northern Hanoi is the center of politics and history, Chi Minh City is all about making

Halphong has developed somewhere in between the two.

The brash, working-class port city is northern by geography about 105 kilometers (65 miles) from Hanoi, the capital — but in many ways is southern by temperament. Its people have a hard, typically northern edge, but they also know how to make, and spend,

It is a city far more affluent than Hanoi but not quite so prosperous as Ho Chi Minh City. Haiphong's port has allowed greater access and exposure to the outside world than a typical northern Vietnamese city gets, making the people and the place far less insular.

Hanging in the central marketplace among the colorful stalls of labrics and Iresh fruits and Western blue jeans are huge calendars featuring nude and bare-chested Western women, a sight that would never be seen in conservative Hanoi but that would not raise an eyebrow in Ho Chi Minh City.

Even the bicycles in Haiphong illustrate the difference. The preferred models are sleek new Japanese and French bikes, not the battered old bikes seen on Hanoi's

Only in clothing do Hanoi residents outshine their Haiphong neighbors. Hanoi is becoming more fashion-conscious, with livelier colors brightening the drab, sleepy streets. Haiphong residents, mostly farmers and workers, still prefer olive green military jackets, pants and pith belmets, giving the city the look of a place frozen in time.

To Americans, Haiphong con-jures up memories of the Vietnam War. The city was a main target of President Richard Mr. Nixon's B-52 bombing raids on the north, and in 1972, the Haiphong harbor was mined, fueling domestic American discontent with the war.

Today, 13 years after the end of the war, the damage done by American bombs is barely visible. All the rubble has been removed. Buildings that were destroyed, as well as three bombed bridges, have been

reconstructed. The only visible signs of the war are along the road leading to Hanoi, on which a pile of

rusted American mines sits as a Perhaps more because of its southern temperament than its while freewheeling southern Ho northern location, Haiphong has become known in Vietnam as a city

at the forefront of economic re-

City officials boast that Haiphong has provided the model for various Politburo resolutions, including one that allowed factory workers a greater say in picking

plant managers.

The Haiphong Shipping Co. is experimenting with a project that in socialist Vietnam seems revolutionary: a public stock plan. According to the director, Bui Tien Duc, private investors and cooperatives are allowed to bid for up to 49 percent of the company's 4,000plus shares, at a cost of \$1,000 a share. Investors receive dividend checks, which this year are expect-ed to reach up to 18 percent of

Company officials have even added a bonus incentive to their novel stock plan: Anyone buying five shares gets the right to fill one company job. Explained Duc, "We have an unemployment problem here." So far the company has hired two fishermen to be merchant sailors under the "five-shares, geta-job" rule.

F Haiphong residents are as in-novative at making money as their southern counterparts, they also tend to be as feisty and as willing to challenge government authority. Their independent streak was dem-onstrated in early July, when fabric vendors at the central marketplace shut down their stalls to protest new taxes, which some said amounted to a 60 percent increase.

City officials tried to dismiss the three-day protest. "The revolutionary fight always leads to negative reactions," said Deputy Mayor Trinh Thai Hung "That is typical." The protest, however, inder-scored the fact that Haiphong's

strong-minded residents are less willing than others to put up with what they consider a bad deal and more willing than most northerners to speak their minds.

"If they raise the taxes again," said one elderly fabric vendor, "Til just have to get on a boat and

David Wise, Expert on Spies

By David Binder New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — David Wise's first book dealing with the U.S. intelligence community, "The U-2 Affair," was about the high-flying spy plane shot down by the Russians in

Nearly three decades and eight books later he is still at it. But Wise does not measure the period in decades. Rather, he says. "I've been around under 10 directors" of the Central Intelligence Agen-cy, going back to Allen W. Dul-

At 58, Wise might be viewed as the unofficial dean of the legion of specialists in the capital writing on spying and other intelli-gence subjects. He first gained his expertise in the field as a member of the Washington bureau of The New York Herald Tribune, of which he was the last bureau chief before the paper ceased publish-

His latest effort. The Spy Who Got Away," published this year by Random House, concerns the convoluted adventures of Edgar Lee Howard, who in the auturnn of 1985 became the first CIA agent to defect to the Soviet Union and betray national se-

While the Howard story, with disclosures of seemingly incredi-ble bungling by the CIA and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a gripping contemporary narra-tive, Wise will probably be better remembered for an earlier work.

"The Invisible Government," published by Random House in 1964 and written with a colleague at The Herald Tribune, Thomas B. Ross (as was "The U-2 Affair," also published by Random House in 1962), was the first critical examination and exposure of the scope and activities of U.S. intel-

ligence agencies.
"We felt very strongly," Wise recalled, "that there were two governments in the United States: one in the civics texts and the other in the real world. We found it both necessary and disturbing. We thought the intelligence agencies were important to our security. But we were troubled about a system based on the

they have consented." Wise said that in 1964, a time



David Wise, dean of the unofficial legion of U.S. spy specialists.

when the CIA was plotting to assassinate the Cuban president, Fidel Castro, and overthrow hostile governments, "hardly anyone knew the CIA existed. Today it's different. There are even a number of books by ex-agents."

Another measure of how things have changed might be taken from the CIA's reactions to "The Invisible Government" and to Wise's latest effort.

Twenty-four years ago the agency attempted first to stop publication of "The Invisible Government," claiming it was a threat to national security, then offered to buy up the initial print run, and finally called in the authors to lean on them.

John A. McCone, director of central intelligence at the time, invited the authors to lunch --- "a wonderfully polite man." Wise recalled — and then, on the basis of covertly obtained galleys, presented them with a list of 10 "national security breaches" he wanted deleted.

Ross noticed that the list was stamped "Top Secret" at the top consent of the governed when the governed didn't know to what and Wise could not possibly leave agency headquarters with the maAt that, Lyman Kirkpatrick, one of McCone's chief aides, ap-peared and snipped off the classifications with a scissors. "We didn't change anything," added

Years after that collaboration, Wise obtained a portion of the agency's several-inch-thick dossier on himself after filing a Freedom of Information Act request and learned of still other CIA responses to "The Invisible Government."

A special group had been formed to deal with the expose, according to the file, and one of its recommendations urged deployment of "such assets as the agency may have to secure unfavorable book reviews." There is also a notation that the agency's legal counsel had found the book uncannily accurate."

in "The Spy Who Got Away." however, Wise says in an author's note that he was able to discuss the Howard case, embarrassing as it was to the agency, "in two telephone conversations with William J. Casey, the director of the CIA," in the autumn of 1986. He also expresses gratitude to 'dozens" of former and current

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officials of the agency and the FBI whom he could not name, saying. "They know who they

One day in October 1985, Wise read in a newspaper about the escape to Moscow of the man trained by the CIA to work covertly in Moscow. "I was swept by the Howard story," Wise said.
"But I had to ask myself whether I still could do it." In the past 10 years he had written three espionage novels.

He was extremely lucky, he acknowledged. His assistant, Robin Colucci, persuaded Howard's wife, Mary, who had been left behind in Minnesota, to reveal her unlisted telephone number.

After interviewing her, Wise was able to pass along a message to her husband in Moscow and eventually secured a week of interviews with him in Budapest last summer. "The political side was easy," Wise said. "He was a traitor, paid \$160,000 easily. It was the human side I wanted to explore."

Many months after completing the Howard book, the case is still following the author. Howard has communicated with Wise by telephone and by letter. A hand-written letter sent from Budapest in

"My life gets better as time goes . . . more work, new friends, and now more sunshine with spring here. Of course I miss a lot that's in the U.S.A. but I just have a feeling that I'll see it again someday. The relationship between East and West has changed considerably in the last two years and I expect it will continue."

Howard called the author in May, just before the book came out. He has received a copy since then but has remained silent about it, Wise said.

Wise has not selected his next project, he said, but he is leaning toward nonfiction about another aspect of the invisible govern-

"The invisible government still operates in the shadows," he said. "Of course, the public today is much more aware that it exists, but most of the time you can't see what it does. Secrecy is the CIA's cloak, its national security blanket that allows it to hide from the public, even from Congress. Basically, nothing much has changed."

PEOPLE

Relics of Jesse James

years old when his notorious father publish a novel by Peck. was killed by Robert Ford, a newcomer to the James gang.

its fifth year on The New York
Times's paperback nonfiction bestseller list. Other books have sold vised nor updated has come close climb. The former U.S. president, to the best-selling longevity of wife, Rosalynn, and three carbonic reaching long and spirituality. Now, despite his successful in the climb.

The last surviving granddaughter association with Simon & Schuster of Jesse James has given some heir the Connecticut psychiatrist has of Jesse James has given some nearlooms, including guns and the
handmade boots the outlaw wore
when he was shot to death in 1882,
to the Jesse James Museum at the
James Farm site near Kearney,

James Farm site near Missouri, northeast of Kansas City. contract. Peck has refused to com-Ethel Rose Owens, 80, said her fa-ment on the matter. Simon ther, Jesse Edward James, was 7 Schuster recently decided not to

Jimmy Carter and his sons Jack In 10 weeks. The Road Less and Chip didn't quite make it to the traveled by Dr. M. Scott Peck will almost certainly complete Sunday they will receive certain. more copies over a longer time, but (18.640 feet), the mountain's sec no book that has neither been re- ond-highest peak, after a three-day



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would not become part of his cal personner file, officialis, Sa The name of the officer has been made public The report was compared tembesded by Rear Admira hem N. Fogarry and given to tine Corps General George Crist hand of the Contral mand for the Gulf region. it was formation to Ad Come who has need that it & weekend and could recome lesser or greater discorringary. प्राप्तः वर्गितस्य १ मेर्ट By the ame an unclassified gion of the retain to made prair

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Kiosk Sluman Takes

PGA Golf Title

EDMOND Oxlabe

Reulers) - Jeff Sluman s i six-under-par 65 on Sum o win the PGA golf chan ouship.
Suman came from the strokes behind to beat third-round leader. P Azinger, by three strokes the first tournament victory his career. The tournament marked by four holes in c including two within 20 m lites on Saturday, one Amper and one by Rayms floyd Seve Ballesteros, Be

bard Langer and Jack Ni lans failed to make the cut

Earlier article. Page 1



on The Last Temptai of Christ, calls it a reest speculation. Page ^{General} Hews bried sealed off the Gaza 5 after a day of violence in ocupied ierritories. Par Edwin Meese 3d took 2 1 supe at his foes in his last ar altorner, general.

